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MEETING OF STEAMBOAT OWNERS.—In view of the large number of steamhoats that have lately been destroyed by fire, a general mestirg of steamhoat owners belonging to the port of St. Louis is called at 12 o'clock M. yesterday, at the rooms of the Steamboat Captains' Association in the Exchange bullding in that city. The object of the call is to take into consideration the danger which now surrounds steamhoat property from fire, and to endeavor by concerted action to remove the evil. The steamhoat owners, says the Republicsn, it is helieved will set themselves to work earnestly in the premises, and we have no donht that they will adopt precautions ageinst future casualties of this character, which will insure a greater degree of safety to life and property on the river than has been erjoyed for some time past.

The Chicago Trihuns says that the late severe frosts have demonstrated that the Chinesc sugar-cane is much hardier than Indian corn, and may work something of a revolution by the substitution of ons crop for the other hy farmers.

Telegraphic communication is to he esahlished between Boston and Fort Warren. t of the cable has already been laid in the

DEATH OF AN EMINENT MUSICIAN. - Herman A. Wollenhanpt, the eminent pianist and composer, died suddsnly in New York last

86 One thousand men have heen sent from l'ortland to Maine regiments in the field, and | Co. F-

MY A New York paper urges the President to call for 300,000 six months' volunteers, and finish up the war at once.

The largest effective gun in the British service has a calibre of eight inches diameter -a 68-pounder!

The hotels in Philadelphia, like those in New York, arc crowded, and hardly a house to let in the city.

the arrival there of the first fruit of the season At the Agricultural Fair at St. Johns-

bury, Vt., the horse Empress trotted half a mile in 1:14. The Inwa farmers are sccuring their

sorgum crop, and anticipate a large yield of Roston cordially invites the Russian officers now in New York to visit the Modern

Deserters from the Army of the Potomec are hagged in Washington hy the hun-

Mr. Chambers, the aeronant, was recently killed by a fall from a halloon in Eng-Wisconsin raises thirty, eats ten, and

Frares twenty million bushels of wheat this The sand-hags used in the construction

of the Swamp Angel Battery cast \$5,000. There are twenty-sevan papers in Misyour in favor of immediate emancipation.

The kitchen of the Sultan's harem involves an expense of \$120,000 per month.

At Philadelphia a mammoth floating hattery of 3.500 tons harden is building.

Culpepper and its vicinity ars said to be literally swarming with contrahands.

Notes from the new National Banks will be issued in a week or ten days.

Gambling and harlotry are said to thrive apace in Washington now.

Baltimore paper tells of a tobacco etalk nine feet six inches high.

Diptheria is prevalent in Wotcester

New York, of great intelligence and worth, but taking little share in party politics, was written in reply to a letter from an estcemed friend in Washington in relation to the political questions of the day, and is published in the National Intelligencer. The patriotic

spirit aud enlighted views of the extract will commend it to all dispassionate readers: The rehellion must soon come to a close, but the wisdom, patriotism, and energy of nil clesses will be severely tried to maintain the status of the checks and halances of the Constitution, without which all will he lost which

freemen regard worth preserving in a Re-Your letter is worthy of the hest days of our nation, and its conservative tone and practical suggestions cannot fail to find a responss everywhere. The sentiments you ex-press are catholic and do not helong to any party. God knows (Democrat as I am of the most uncompromising cast) I should be glad if the Republican party would by adopting them ever perpetuate their power. But I fear that with the exception of Mr. and a few more (very few) of that party they will not be able to withstand the terrible

pressure of their radical element. I fear that we are entering into a contest with radicalism, and that the love of power will produce a dangerous element when a ided to the combustible material already inciting The conservative element is alwicked rehellion, for ohvious reasons, produces greater disparity in their relative power with the masses. Good men, fearing to en-courage anything like an approach to sym-pathy with rehels, go to the opposite extreme for measures really tending to protract the power of the rebel leaders, and hence the loygreatly impaired; while the love of the Union The struggle will soon he, I fear, whether the South will he permitted to return or not, and whether our Governmentshall he a centialized one like that of France, or whether we shall continue the glorions form initiated by Washington and illustrated by Webster, Chay, Wright, and husts of worthies of both parties, whose patriotism and wisdom still illumi rate

tly returned from abroad tells me, withwith the value of our glorious heritage, and with horror in the contemplation of secession, abolition, and every other form of wicked heresy against that almost diviue instrument, our Constitution; and it almost makes my blood boil with indignation when I hear the flippant or designing remarks of men in power, tending to undervalue its force in any par-

It is an instructive fact that the rebellion has received its most potent blows nader the constitutional power of the Government, and in no case has a departure from the Constitution had any other effect than to divide the an expression of loyal sentiment at the South.

BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA.— Official Lists of Killed and Wounded.—The following lists of killed and Wounded, and missing in the great hatles of Chickamauga have been furnished as for publication from an official source:

BATTLE OF CHICKAMAUGA.— Official Lists of Killed and Wounded.—The following lists of Bathell, James Bagley, J. W. Avery, B. W. Bathell, James Bagley, J. W. Busley, L. W. Brincara, U. S. Gress, L. Day, John Mailox, W. O ten, A. N. Protzman, James Kingey, F. Wamsley, Co. E—Serg's Santi Eoggs; privates G. W. Bathell, J. W. Bathell Killed and Wounded .- The following lists of killed, wounded, and missing in the great hattles of Chickamauga have been furnished as for publication from an official source: CASUALTIES IN TWENTY-SIXTH ORIO.

Sergeant Felix Dirk, knee slightly. Corporal Wm. T. Pe Armand, thlyb and ankle-severely. accerely.
Corporal Peler McMahan, leg.
Michael Dillen, kace slightly.
Charles H. Carson, wrist severely.
John Livingsion, knee.
Alfred Winship, back.
Ed Bake, shoulder.
B. T. Scholes, Iwice in leg and bayoueted in side.

B. T. Scholes, Iwice in leg and bayouted side.

S. T. Scholes, Iwice in leg and bayouted side.

A furrow, howels dangerously.

John Herrigan, cheek severely.

John Hantmond, leg slightly.

John Hantmond, leg slightly.

Jos. W. Creber, mussing.

Second Lieutenant John W. Buley, killed.

Frank H. Lagram, killed.

James S. Smith, killed.

James S. Smith, killed.

John Hass, killed.

Sergeart Win Wattl, neck severely.

Corp. Jas. M. Cosgrove, in bowels.

Lorp. Daniel Chestunt, missing.

Corp. Wor. Jones, in arm slightly.

Cotp. Win. H. Renick, in foot.

Invid Bowers, in band.

H. J. Pavis, in boh legs slightly.

Juhn H. Daily, srm severely.

Win. Finley is gloroken.

Fred. Fister, breast bally.

Vernen Kilburn, hiph dly.

Amos Purdum, leg slightly.

Hichard P. Plukerton, hand slightly.

Win. Spence, both legs flesh wound.

Jno. Swir, leg bruken.

Jno. Swi her, wrist slightly.

dies, Vangundy, metally.

Jes. Ghaves, missing.

Henry Ludwyz, missing.

Jao, Lawse, soverely,

Adam Moyer, thigh soverely,

Geo, Slack, leg, stm, and foot,
Jao, Sulivan,
F. M., Wilson, leg broken,
E. Wilkins, face,
J. H. Ward,
A. Gorsage, wrist,
G. Homeworth, slightly,
Jao, Shoemaker, tost two fingers ea b hand,
Jerry Henswarth, missing,
G. A. Taylor, missing,
G. A. Taylor, missing,
G. A. Taylor, missing,
Corporal John W. Muley, m. ssing,
Corporal James Fitch arm broken,
Forporal James Ruth, head slightly,
Corporal James Pattee, hips severely,
Corporal W. M. A. Leadonh m. thish broken,
Sergeant D. McKinzie, hold thighs severely,
Chrithan Ruth wrist slightly,
John Robinsult, leg slightly,
John Robinsult, leg slightly,
C. B. Parsons, arms slightly,
A. P. Coburn, arm slightly,
W. M. Meeley, elbow,
James Mattin, leg,
M. L. Morton, face slightly,
S. Y. Estey, missing,
O. E. First licutenant F. M. Williams, wounded and
reported dead,
Sergeant —— Strekey, wounded and nuissing,
Sergeant —— Strekey, wounded and nuissing,
Sergeant W. H. B. Green, knee soverely,
Corporal Lawlor Reede, killed,
Samuel Neiswander, killed,
Samuel Neiswander, killed,
Morea where,
James Goodman, arm and leg severely,
Wm. Cyer, are slightly,
James Goodman, arm and leg severely,
McHonald Lettridge, knee sightly,
Henry C. Lotham, thigh severe,
James Kue, thish severe,
A. E. Stant, thigh severe,
B. W. Stobester, arm slightly,
John Michards, hip severely,
Moses T. Engle, famil severely,
Moses T. Engle, famil severely,
Wm. A. Cripps, missing,
John Richards, hip severely,
Wm. A. Cripps, missing,
O. G.—First Leett, J. G. M. rrow, arm severely,
Second Licut, Sam I Pintt, shou'der slightly,
First berg't James Cochran, missing,
O. G.—First Leett, J. G. M. rrow, arm severely,
Second Licut, Sam I Pintt, shou'der slightly,
First berg't James Cochran, missing,
O. H. Cripps M

. F. Bioore, breast. mas Morgan, foot severely. in Stover, toot.

Andrew Meetr, w, missing.
John S. Wilbaus, missing.
Captain S. H. H. milton, in arm slightly.
Lient, Jas. W. Burbridge, k. Hed.
Lient, Jas. W. Burbridge, k. Hed.
Lient, H. N. Hoge, hip slightly.
Sergeant C. E. Gearhart, arm severely,
Sergeant T. F. Lamar, wounded and prisoner.
Sergeant T. K. Mewser, wrist severely.
Corporal Win. G. Me Intock, arm severely.
Detporal Win. H. Yening, head.
Corperal T. G. McArthur, head and back.,
L. W. Hevor, arm.

peral 7. G. McArthur, head and ba W. Bevoir, sem. V. Pameren, hips bradly, Deweese, hip badly, Illemitten, hips shally, Illemitten, hip shally, sas kyan, non sightly, sas kyan, non sightly, Patcher, arm seversly, M. Williams, lex amentated, Wit iams, head and leg severely, the Svett, thin slightly, Miller, missing count. J. Marth as, slightly in arm, I Sam, Hutchinson, killed, is Semitten, killed, little killed,

Edde er Allen, in sølng.
1 red. Stone, missing.
Sergesnt B. F. T. ler, back and side severely.
Sergesnt B. F. T. ler, back and side severely.
Sergent I. S. Buy, noissing.
Curpert I. G. W. San ders legs broken.
Curpert I. T. Morris, should r slightly.
Corperal J. ban Moore, arm slightly.
S. J. Checa, Billist.
Jovenn h. Plyru, killet.
Jovenn h. Plyru, killet.
J. ha. Petely, in toot.
Clau. H. usman, slightly.
E. Sanda ra, el ghtly.
D. W. M. de. a. m. el ghtly.
John Phi. Ipps. (e.g. and side severely.
Vayte Sampkins, since shed.
Jas. Will.ams, fool asygrely.

TWENTY SLCOND INDIANA. Co. A.-Ino. Herry, killed.

Candin and Patriotic.—The following extract from a letter of a privats gentleman of

Co. A.-Ino. Herry, killed.

Renry W. Barges, missing.

Co. C.-John Ja kon Shirman, in leg.

Co. C.-John Ja kon Shirman,

Jas W. M. Elkire, mi-sing.

Jas W. M. Likire, mi-sing.

Co. I.-Jan S Kemper, shoulder.

SEVENTY-FOURTH ILLIANS.

TWENTY-FIRST ILLINDIS. Col. J. W. S. Alexander, misslug; supposed to be thled.
Lacut. Cel. W. E. McMackin, missing.
Fecond I ient. Theodore Gross, co. A, missing.
Cept. Phillip We chiner, co. B, missing.
Cept. B. F. Reed. co. D, wounded and prisoner.
Second Lient. W. J. Hunter, co. F, wounded and orienter.

Capt. A. George, co. G., wennede and prisoner.

First Lieut. A. M. Sluzer, co. G. mis-ing.

Capt. Edwin Harlan. co. H., wounded ead prisoner.

First Lieut. N. S. McKeeu, co. H. mis-ing.

Second Lieut. A.G. Austir, co. H. see-rely wounded.

First Lieut. Chas. How, co. I., mis-ing.

Second Lieut. J. L. Cox, co. I, mis-ing.

Second Lieut. Solon. co. K., elightly wour ded.

First Lieut. J. Lu. A. James, co. K., mis-sing.

Second Lieut. John F. Weitz I. co. K., Killed.

Sergeant-Major Ferl uzo A. Roberts, killed.

Company A - Daniel Felev,
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Company II - James M. Mooffit,
Company C--Cryotal J. Dyer, J. Galleger, J. Garer, P. Harmer,
Company E-181 sergeant R. S. Crowdor, W. H. Hasins. is. empany F-T. D. Jones 'empany H-1st serg ant M. C. Wi'son, Wm. Wadklus.
Company I—Corporal George Beam (color bearer),
Corporal J. W. Emmons, George Livingston, W. R.
Muledy, Puer Tionness, Alexander Holt.
Company K—John R. Hill, John A. Ross.

C-Sergt. J. Ca'dwell, J. Spindler, W. Seymore, Phis. W. H. Esten.

Cu. K-Sage et dobn Sites, Corporal Henry Bar-clay, Corporal T. G. Slosn, Wm. E. Fry, Job Faster, Jaceh Miller, C. C. Neff, Albert Worthy, Columbus Scooley.

Company A - First Sergeant C. S. Colriz, Sorgeant Brand Yast John Sluper, Joseph M. Hickson, Philip Blass, John Smith, Taylor 'Flord, Joseph E. Hoben, G. S. Stewert, Frank Rammer.
Cempeny B-Lewis Allison, Wm. Campion, Fredrick Clark, George Fee Fs. Wm. Fitt, James B. Penrick Clark, George Fee Fs. Wm. Fitt, James B. Penrick Clark, George Ges. John C. Ramsey, Frank Walter, sergeard John Waller, Sergeant Thos. Sayer, Henw Wharton. r, sergent John Waller, Wharlon, Windron, Sergeant W. W. Co. A.—Sergeant W. B. Dorson, Sergeant W. W. Hensley, J. Jones, H. Baker, M. Gums, George Kelter, M. Manehan.
Co. D-First Sergeant C. A. Kogendali, Sergeant C.

ford, Perry Hoskins, Patrick Kennedy, William Million.

(b) F—Sorgearts W. C. Funk, John Han I; Corporals T. C. Hurst, E. Campbell; Privates H. A. Roons, C. J. Copely, Z. M. D. dd, J. B. Graves, G. T. Harper, I. Ingle, J. M. Kosn, O. Kiser, J. Pettijohn, L. Potter, S. A. Stark, E. Frou, K. Ferr, J. Pettijohn, L. Potter, S. A. Stark, E. Frou, K. Frender, J. R. Willis, C. G. G—Ist Sergeant John W. Garland, Sergeant B. Easley, Corp rolls Jno. R. Beek James Q. Work; Privates George Addudle, A. G. Brown, C. G. G.—P. M. Finch, J. W. Green, 1300, Lee, C. Lealieman, Samuel Lagon, C. C. M. Brien, M. Monarle, B. McQurilers, Go. M. Meirick, C. D. Pirson, J. R. Richardson, James Robinson, A. S. Words, John Walson, T. L. Wham, Jae, H. Potter, C. H.—Sergeonl T. P. Foster, Gorp, B. F. McCrary, Corp, W. H. Humpfirey, J. F. Barber, Co. H.—J. Christian, W. Condey, G. W. Cope, H. Freeman, S. Grant, D. B. Miller, E. Powell, J. Porter, A. Stewart, W. M. Sokes, J. Shosmaker, C. Whitson, J. F. W. Wells, Preston Wells, W. d. Lin, White, Co. 1—4st Sergeant J. E. Payne, Caporal O. S. Otty, privates E. P. Fitch, John Hale, W. G. Mills W. H. Ryun, Thee, Raddy, Jis M. Shaw Franx Shaw, John W. Steel, H. J. Stewart, John W. Ward, Albert Wood, S. Vaugdin, C. K.—1st Sarg art Wm, L. Bridges, Corporal Thos. M. Steet, H. S. K. S. Vanglin, C. K. Lit S. F. and Wm. L. Bridges, Corporal Thos. C. K. Lit S. F. and Wm. L. Bridges, Corporal Thos. Plane Intelligence George W. Vilen, Ira C. Bownell, Jos. Boyd, S. m'l Hobson, Otho Mc Nair.

EIGHTY-SECOND INDIANA. Co. A. James M. Sipo, killed.
Finoth R. disson, wounded in arm
Wm. C. Eldri ge, leg.
Andrew H. Blackfort, arm.
Fascina Wyne, head slightly.
Se geant Th. mas G. Swin ler, missing.
Corporal James P. Hollenbeck, missing.
Jam. Butchisson, missing.
Wm. B. Hartwell, missing.
Hurchisson, missing.
Francis M. Alcelv, missing.
Lucch M. Stitos, missing.
Co. E.—Wm. Leartey, killed.
Join Fink, killed.
George A. Hopple, killed.

Francis M. Meety, missing.

Jacob M Stitos, missing.

Co. E. Wm. I eartey, killed.

Join h ink, killed.

George S. Gorrell, killed.

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Ceptain Sam'l A. Spencer, missong.

Lucien Allison, wounded in thigh.

Wm. Gorrell, shoetler

Fred Manufer, right breast.

Wm. R. Meak, led shoulder.

John W. Lafew rs, tdigh slightly.

Bavid M. Hall, missing.

Co. C. Capt Wm. C. Steinback, wounded both hands.

First Sergt Wm. F. McCaskey, killed.

Corp. Sinon D. Stung unissing.

Henskey H. Kirk, in thigh.

Morgan Jordan, led thand.

Joseph Neft, led arm.

Wm. Means, wrish.

Chiver H. Kinner, toth thighs.

Jas. F. McFanl, left arm.

Robert J. Evan, killed.

Corp. A. T. Hart, shoulder.

James R. Dearmon, killed.

Wm. J. Craig, cleaw elightly.

Clark M. Dermott.

Wm., F. Sears, in choulder.

James R. Dearmon, killed.

Wm., J. Craig, cleaw elightly.

Clark M. Dermott.

Wm., F. Sears, in choulder.

Jas. A. Saunders, lack of head.

Jas. M. Litz, in hips.

Jas. A. Saunders, lack of head.

Jas. M. Bur le, missing.

George Jund, missing.

Co. E. First Sergenant Brown, thigh slightly.

Corporal Jas. Hinter, killed.

Corporal Jas. Hinter, killed.

Thenose Crayton, killed.

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Jemes J. Tayl r. killed.

Lew Allet, missing

Abeer D. Coryell, wounded and missing.

James Greft, neck.

Greon, killed.

Wm. Fawley, killed.

Jemes J. Tayl r. killed.

Lew Allet, missing.

Aller H. Thenster, right head.

Sangel Lew H. Thenster, right head.

Sangel J. Lack, H. Thamter-lin, left ieg broke

wn: Franklin, 1 g.
Wn. C. 1a hrep, meth.
Thomes P. Kirk, hand.
Nathan Agnes, missing.
Co. 1-4th Serg 1 Andrew R. Raper, thigh and breast,
3d copp. Heavy Ison, head.
Paylu Stogadill, killed.
S mon P. Waldridge, head.
N. B. Maynor, 1g a. d arm.
E. B. Brewn, acm.
E. F. Livingston, missing. E. B. Brewn, arm.
E. F. Livingston, missing.
Andrew E. I raeman rall of right leg.
B. P. Ham, I rest-lightly.
-tapt H. McAlisster, killed.
Ser_a t A. Rust, fest
(e.g. J. Warren, right arm.
Corp. Samn 1 L. Chaille, left thigh.

Johnson, 11ght aim. lecturen, hy spent balt. J. McDermot, 11ght thigh broken. penllali. Eergeant-major henry P. Davis, fool severely.

Col. Hiram Sir-ng, urm hadly.

Col. Hiram Sir-ng, urm hadly.

Co. A-L en'. Che des Sutphin, week severely.

Corporal bases T Forcell, leg severely.

Corporal bases T Forcell, leg severely.

John Billstord, arm severely.

Themas Kunede, leg slightly.

Jesch Kirley, side slightly.

Dantel Friend, leg z lightly.

Bergeant Win H. S.n. k.

James W Klucade.

Co. B. Ser, eant the ries H. Favorite, knessingletty.

Sargeant John W. Hudson, breast severely.

Curral Samuel Willenghey, adasting.

Corporal Samuel Willenghey, adasting.

Corporal Win. W. Spierel, Killied.

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Corporal Win. W. Spierel, Killied.

Curper Samuel Willenghey, and supply.

Affred P. Alfsen, h. g. ad. bity.

Henry Heler, messing.

Corporal Lieury Sowers, hand severely.

Curperal Vice Bit 1 ay, missing.

Matthew Kelkine H. L. esseriely.

J. In O'Hinn struckinghty.

R Sett Lian 4 rd, be hadly.

Math. M. et al. by J. g. an. chigally.

Jeneth Schley, left aim bed y.

Joseph Schley, left aim bed y.

Adem Salo k, wounded and missing.
Henry P, Winell, missing.
Sorg ant Geo. II Buckner, I geoverely.
Sorg ant Geo. II Buckner, I georgely.
Corporal L. n. B. Huber, hard severely.
Corporal Win. Hower, hard severely.
Corporal Win. Hower, hegs everely.
Corporal Jahn Saides, missing
Terroral Jacob Boke. missing
Corporal Alexan C. S. hunts, missing.
Corporal Alexan C. S. hunts, missing.

Crycrel Abran C Schunts, union Wu, Jacker, & Hed Flavurs K B we, leg severely—twan, ag sightly, Paniel W Shidler, I g slightly, George Sriven, leg reverely, and C. Zer ng war reled.

ONE HINDRED AND FOURTH ILLINOIS, * Charles Fu hir, right Ision! Mich. O'Cennet, mettally in bowels, Mich. O'Cennet, mettally in bowels, John Dodd, we mid-d said missing. Peter Users, mortally in abdomen. Fraceis Sacches, she hitly in rl ht shoulder. Sannel Hutchinson, wounded and missing. Freeh Bries, slightly in right side. Catrick I obbin, shightly ever right eye. Lynan Potter, right hand. Co. E.—First Lendenauts, A. Perter, left arm broken. Copond R. H. Warnlek, seerely in thigh. Ed. P. Henlig, see rey in leg. Demin Michael, sightly In shoulder, Lewis Norties, scalp wound.

Joeph N. Chance, high severely. Jacob Johnny, Iswels.

tob Johnson, bowels. In Mc11 rmant, injured by a falling limb from a tree. Sergear: Divid Bonker, abde nen elightly. Joshna Rodor, right side.

Jacob Overnitre, at Canagory, Howard aband, John duling the Company G. Serg't Lohn Bussell C rp. B. F. Modling Company G. Serg't Lohn Bussell C rp. B. F. Modling Company G. H. Carp Lowis L. Luding on right thigh. 2d thent. O. M. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. O. Sauth thigh. 2d thent. O. M. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. O. Sauth thigh. 2d thent. O. Sauth thigh thent. 2d thent. O. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. O. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. O. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. O. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. O. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. O. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. O. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. O. Sauthwell, let kines. 2d thent. 2d thent.

John L'uchture, h'l' ackle.

SEVENTY-FOLETH ONIO.

Captain John Beals, wounded slightly.

Conquary E.-Lent Kr. by, wounded slightly.

Conquary E.-Sere ant Noth an Shell, barger, killed;

rgcan — I am phell, inlisting; Sergeant Swattz,

nising; Pat M. Cann killed.

Company A-Win (if fifth, wounded coverely; John

A. Quirn, wounded slightly; — Bennerd, missing;

Town send, missing.

Lient. Col. Duncan J. Hall, killed.
Adjutant Edward F. Bisbop, wounded.
Assistant Surgeon Pembrook P. Tombs, missing.
Co. A.—Captain Wm. H. Price, killed.
Corporal Robert Sawers, killed.
Sergeant John Moore, wounded.
Gorporal Jay K. Lowery, wounded.
Samuel Hebb, wounded.
M. A. Keyes, wounded.
Henry Sterling, wounded.
Altred D. French, wounded.
Burch McLaren, wounded.
M. F. Booth, wounded.
M. F. Booth, wounded.
M. F. Booth, wounded.
M. F. Booth, wounded.
G. F. Fuller, wounded.
G. F. Fuller, wounded.
G. F. Enller, wounded.
G. F. Lient. Hurara W. Velany, killed.
John D. Turner, missing.
D. E. Lawrence, killed.
John Stevans, killed.
Gapt John M. Farquahr, wounded.
Lient. Amery P. Ellis, wonn ed.
Capt. John M. Farquahr, wounded.
M. R. Boberts, missing.
B. F. Turner, missing.
B. F. Turner, missing.
B. F. Turner, missing.
Co. C. Lient. Juo, R. Parcey, wanded.
Architald Mi'er, wounded.
H. R. Boberts, missing.
B. F. Turner, missing.
Co. C. Lient. Juo, R. Parcey, wanded.
Lient. Juo, R. Parcey, wanded.
Cames Biske, wounded.
H. Lawren, wounded.
H. R. Boberts, missing.
Co. C. Lient. June, wounded.
H. R. Boberts, missing.
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENING DESPATORES

Our Special Despatches. Great Consternation in Kansas. Reported Advance of the Rebels. The Kansas Militia to be Called Out. News From Memphis and Below, Scouting Expedition into Arkansas. Capture of a Party of Rebels. Gen. Dick Taylor at Shreveport, La. Attempt at Negro Kidnapping. Guerilla Raidnear Donaldsonville, La Paymasters on their way South. Gen. Prentiss en route for Washington From the Army in Virginia. No Rebels in the Shenandoah Valley. Salt Works in Georgia Destroyed. Arrival of Prisoners at Washington. From the Army of the Cumberland. Gen. Rosecrans in a Safe Position. Reinforcements Constantly Arriving. Another Great Battle Anticipated.

More Russian Vessels Expected. Despatches from Adm'l Dahlgren. LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 7. The wires hetween Kansas City and Fort Leavenworth have here elicking all day with alarming reports of a rebel advance on Force Scott and Kansas City. All the trnops here are ordered below, and it is stated that the militia will also be called out. The panic at Kansas City is represented as very great, but has not reached us here. Fort Scott is helieved by military meu to be strong enough to resist any probable attack. The departure of General Blunt leaves Colnnel Chas. W. Blair in command of Fort Stott. Colonel G. A. Colteu has a well-srmed regimeut of militia

[See fid.] Mempits, Oct. 4. General Sherman's son, nins years old, died yesterday at the Gryozo House.

On the afternoon of the 2d twenty negro soldiers from Fore Pickens procured a sail and went over to the Arkansas shore and commenced to plunder the citizens. They were sndeenly surprised by a detachment of sol-diers; seventeen were taker and three escaped. The prisoners are confined in Irving Block. Rev. Dr. Scott, the Principal of the Public School, was alarmed at a late honr on Friday night by a noise outside of the house and went into the hall, when an assessin fixed at him four shots, three balls taking office. The Dector is in a critical condition. The villain

The fiver is low and navigation difficult MEMPHIS, Oct. 5. tween this city and that print.
(in J. D. Webster, the efficient superinder Charley Lindley, went out upon a scontand surrounded the house, capturing the en-tire party, consisting of Lieutenant Barban, his trotter, and a man named Lewis Eschox, together with their fine horses. They were brought to this city, where the men were lodged in the civil prism. The Bartons wers

town and this city. thur boys are on the On Wednesday last the Hon. A. W. Snith, late Probate Judge, and Mr. Lracl Bledsoe were sitting on the porch of the Townsend Honse in Ceviugton, Tipton county, joking [Corresponded] one another about taking the oath of so severely that he expire i next day.

The late t advices from Vicksburg state that

concerned in the harning of the steamer Her

Cen. Grant has sufficiently recovered to hob-It is said there are fifteen thousand rebels under Dick Taylor at Shreveport watching one hun red thousand bairs of cotton.

Captain Wiley, of the steamer Sinny Sinth, tell were near n military pess, and would be provided with a yawl, while his orders re-

An attempt was made last night by four men to kidnep three negroes by inducing them to go a short distance above Caledonia to cut wounding one. time escaped and came to th ty; another was caught and taken to a skiff be ferried across to Keutucky. Three men

tacked and placed in command of a hrigade. the military and ordered to proceed to Car-

Gnerillas made a raid on the 22d on ths Telegra; h Station, opposite Donald onville, and carried off everything, instrument stores, operator, and some negroes.

Twenty-five paymasters with four and a half million of dollars went South to-day. The money was sent on the guoboat Soringfield, in charge of Major Heno. Major Nichols will tube a million and a half through to New (theans.

To the A sociated Press,] Twenty-five paymasters, with four and n half millions, went South to-day on the gantoat Springfield, in charge of Major Fenno. (tue million and a half of it goes to the negroes in charge of Major Nichols.

The Memphis and Charleston Railroad is now in rurning order to Corinth, and will be opened to Decalur in a few days. hundred thousand hales of cotton. General Grant moves around on crutches.

Gen. Prentiss arrived from below to day,

St. Louis, Oct. 8. The Democrat's Leavenworth special says there is much excitement there in consequence of the reports of a rebel advance on Fort Scott and Kausas city. All the troops at Liavenworth is ordered below, and it is stated that the militia will be called out. Fort Scott are believed to be strong enough to successfully resist attack. Col. Illair command there. Gen. Bunt will march to Texus, unless his force is weekened by heigh ordered. Talha Associated Press.

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Mr. James C. Watson, of Ann Arhor, Mich, discovered a new planet on the morning of the 15th nlt. Its right nscension is fifty-nine minutes (time), and its declination nine degrees and fifty minutes north. The motion indicates that the new planet belongs to the group hetween Mars and Jupiter. It shines like a star of the tenth magnitude,

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partment, under date of Di boy Sound, Sept. 14, that on the night of the 221 ultimo he 24, that on the night of the 224 ultime he sent an armed boat's crew up the Alabama and destrayed the Hudson place salt-works, near Darien, Ga., entirely demolishing builers, engines, vats, &c., and bringing off James II. Lockwood, superintendent, his two children, and a free negro. Other employes fled at the approach of our force. The works were within two milss of the encampment of a rebel company, whose nickels came very a rebel company, whose pickels came very near the works, but they did not discover or

resist the attack. To the Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Oct. 8. The Times's special says that Stuart, hy in-reasing his force, expects to hring on a general cavalry engagement, overwhelm our corps by mere force of numbers, and secure is Lieutenant-General's commission.

The strict conscription now heing enforced broughout the South offers great facilities for Stuert to carry out his plans, because those conscripted are permitted to select the particular branch they prefer, and, as is well known, a large majority at the South give preference to the cavalry corps.

A squad of rebel prisoners, recently captured on the Rapid Ann, arrived hers yester-

day. One of the prisoners states that they have a report to the effect that we are raising 100,000 cavallymen, and adds: "If this is so, the Confederacy is gone up."

A special from Cincinnati to the World says correspondents report Rosecrans's army in a perfectly sate position. Reinforcements are constantly arriving from the Woal and elsewhere. Rebel cavalry cannot seriously interfere with Rosecrans. erfere with Rosecrans.

A great hattle must soon be fought, and confidence is iere as to its final issue.

A Tribune's special depatch from Washington says it is understood here among perons who are posted, that ten or twelve more dussian vessels of war are expected to arrive t New York or some other American port within a few weeks, and it is believed in well-andformed quarters that they are likely to go away very soon, hut may probably winter in our harbors.

There are many thoughts es to the issue of his movement of the Russian navy, hut the general impression is that the Emperor expects to keep up a ficet to cruise during the winter months, lest some difficulty with his neighbors might ariss and find him as they found him night ariss and find rim as they found him nec before—bound in his own harhors. A Washington despatch to the Herald states that the prize steamer Diamond, from Charles-on bar on Saturday night, is the bearer of dpatches from Admiral Dahlgren to the Secre-ery of the Navy of the 31 inst. When the Diamond left a portion of the innected were engaged with the rehel batteries, and the hatteries on Morris Island also appeared to be

[To the Associated Press.] NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 8. The Palladium of this morning gives returns from 100 townships, showing that the Unionists have carried 55 and the Opposition 45 thwes. This embraces nearly all the towns in which elections were held. Monday's vote, in many parts of the State, was unusually CINCINNATI, Oct 3-M.

River sta ionary; two feet 7 inches in channal. Weather clear; thermometer 60, harometer 27:50. NEW YORK, Oct. s.

Good business doing in stocks, but lower. Gold 46c. Money and exchange unclinaged. New York Central 36 %; Erie 1884; Michigan Sonthern 68 of 61, 7134 coupens 1664; 5 20 e upons 1603; 7 3-10 Treasury not is 165%; certificates 99 %. Flour dull and drouging at \$5 55685 70 for extra State and \$5 20 \$5 35 for 1 H. O. Wheat dull and 16 lower at \$1 12 \$4 15 for 1 of Chicago Spring, \$1 25 25 25 for 1 did in wausee Cinb, and 1 20 \$6 12 5 for which red Western. Gorn active and 1622 better, at 97.299 affoat. Outschighter; 74 55c. Pork shade Ilrmer, at \$13 50 for old and \$14 8021. for new. Lard seedy at 11-3115c. Whitskey decadedly lirmer.

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Flour firm and nechanged. Wheat is in good demaid at \$100 ct later red, and \$120012s for white.

Coin dull and unchanged.
Outs dull at sec; receipts large. Whiskey 53c. No
new cature in provisions, market firm but quiet.

The following named officers will leave seats in the United States House of Representatives: General Robert C. Schenck, Third The Memphis and Charleston Railroad, District, Ohio; General John A. Garfield, Now running as far as Corinth, Miss., has been Nineteenth District, Ohio; General Ehenezer District, Ohio; General John A. Garfield, the day after our arrival and gave as the same In a Dumont, Sixth District, Indiana; General Green Clay Smith, Sixth District, Kentucky: General Ben. F. Lnan, Seventh District, Missouri; General Francis P Blair, Jr., Fifth D .from the N rth, and is at his pot.
List Friday fifteen of the 117th Illinois, un-Twelfth District, Illinois. Wm. J. Jones, who wes nominated as the Administration candidate for Congress in the First District of Maryland, in opposition to John W. Grisfield,

has declined to run. JUVENILE HOMICIDE.-In Terre Haute, a few days ego, Master Callings called Master Brown a very efficient officer, who has the respect a h r, end Master B, shot him dead instantly and was immediately acquitted on the plea of

Large numbers of exchanged men are heing sent to their regiments daily from Camp see it again—closed stores, silent shops, de-Chase. The authorities are quite active in secreted dwellings, a few sulky looking white Chase. The authorities are quite active in

CAME NELSON, KV., Oct. 5.

liems to make up nn interesting letter are
very scarce, and if your correspondent does
not succeed in entertaining the readers of the

last week, captured in North Carolina by Wolford's cavalry. Forty-two of his men-were, delached from the regiment and sent as scouts toward the Carolina line. They met no resistance until past the Tennessee line, when they came upon a small body of the en-em's cavalry. A skirnish ensued and the rebels put to flight, leaving eleven dead and twenty wounded courades behind them. Wo ford's men pursued the retreating band and captured the entire command, rank and file. This is pretty good for forty-two "hireling Yankees" to chase down and kill, wound. and capture eighty-three of the chiva'ric soldiers of the great Confederato States of Amerca. Among the lot were several "red men of the forest." To what tribe or nation they bethe forest." To what tribe or nation they belong I did not learn. Wolford's loss was only two men, who were killed outright. The prisoners came here under guard of detachments of the 1st and 11th Kentucky cavalry, commended by Captain Wolford, of the 1st received.

rig ment.
Camp hegins to wear the aspect of winter. Soldiers hover around the camp-fire and wear evercoats and gloves. The foliage on the sur-tenuding groves is of all kinds of colors, and relle to us that hoary-headed winter is fast ap-

The dilatory movements of Captain T. E. Ilall, A. Q. M., of whom I spoke in a previous letter, is the subject of considerable remark. In the item of hay none he has been with the considerable of predicts of the constant of predicts of the constant of the guilty of negligence and unnfficer like conwhile I know by my own personnl knowledge that the same or a belter quality of hay can be height in this and adjoining counties for \$12 or \$14 per ton. No hay of any amount has errived at this post since the 1st of September, ard the public animals are suffering beyond all account. All this can be attributed to Capt. Isali's tady motions, and awaiting for his pet contractore to fill their contracts at will. He will be obliged to shoulder the responsibility of all the charges 1 have enumerated, and him alone. The Captain has built a largs souare building, two stories high, with cupola, and enclosed within a high board fence. t was thought for a time that he was erecting a private chateau, but a few days since he evesled to the denizens of camp that the building in question was to be occupied with prisoners of war. Lieut. W. II. Ridenour, of the 18th Kenofficer at this point, has been relieved and or-

dered to his regiment in the field. He was relieved at his own request. He gave unito all who came in contact with him either in line of his duty or in the social circle. He aching as aid to the late Gcu. Nelson in the memorable buttle fought at that place in 1862. of the enomy's cavalry. He came here to set Mashinoton, Oct. 8

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HAW THORNE.

was instantly killed by a pistol shot, in the hands of a wounded voluuteer, named James Nixon. The particulars are as follows: "Mr. Brown had eutered into his carriags to go to his home at Bay Ridge, when in his haste he accidentally ran against the cripple Nixon; Mr. Brown immenuately turned to applicate." Mr. Brown immediately turned to applogize, when Nixon became very abusive, and called him a g-d d-n s-h, and used other epithels. Mr. Brown remonstrated with him to

TORTURE.-A Semersetshirs (Eng.) farm-

crend his wife recently wound up a long

course of cruel torture inflicted upon an el-

derly woman servant hy forcing into her

month a piece of huneycomb full of bees, in-

as Lady Macbeth, and Proctor as Macbeth,

produced \$2,000 to the Sanitary Commission.

gives the following account of the affair:

angry iusects.

in Georgia.

no effect, and Shally made an atempt to take hold of him, when Nixon drew a revolver and discharged three shots at him, the second one taking effect in the region of the heart. Mr. Brown immediatly clapped his hand upon his breast, and stepping a few paces, fell and instantly expired, without utering a word. Those who stood hy at the time say that after the discharge of the first shot, Mr. Brown dodged hehind a hystander, when Nixon, taking deliberate aim, levelled the revolver taking deliberate aim, levelled the revolver and fired, with the result as is already stated. Mr. Brown was a popular and influential Democratic politician, of quiet, steady hahirs, and was admired by a very large circle of acquainlances. The murderer was perfectly sober at the time, and no previous difficulty ever existed between the men. The murderer was arrested and conveyed to the City Hall. Mr. Brown's hody now lies in his har room awaiting the coroner's investigation. The unfortunate man leaves a wife and several

(Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.)
FROM THE SOUR REGIMENT O. V. I. GALLATIN, TRNN., Oct. 2, 1863.

children to mourn his untimely death.

After a very pleasant sojourn in "our old Ken'uck's home," as it had got to feel to us, es an eight months' residence will feel to the soldier atter weery marches and wintry ex-losure, we are on the move again. Though stationary, we were not idle. We worked stetionary, we were not idle. We worked harder than we had ever done hefore; built the completest set of fortifications, and had the completest set of forthecations, and had the neattst camps of almost any regiment in Keulucky. We have left a monument on Muldrow's Hill that for long years will pre-serve the memory of the 50th Ohio. We found, of course, some secesh sympathizers, hut we found many true-hearled Union men whem nothing could swerve from loyal devo-tion to their country. It felt truly like parts tion to their country. It felt truly like parting with old friends. Gur regiment felt a just pride on leaving, that they had faithfully and vigilandy performed the task assigned them, when previously much larger forces had been captured, paroled, and the hridges hurned; and slso in the assurances of the cutiens that we had treated them better than any regiment ever stationed in the weight any regiment ever stationed in the neighbor-hood. On the 18th of last month, our scattered companies united at Elizabethtown. On the 19th had a pleasant interview with the paymaster, and on the 20th set out on foct for Cave City, arriving there Tresday foreroon, resting an hour or two and on for Glasgow, which we reached next forenoon. All this time it was the full understanding that we were going to Knoxville, we were to be hrighded and in

command of Geu. Mauson, who reviswed us understanding. But if any position in life verifies the old adags "there's many a slip guerilla ettack on Gallatin, so three compa-nies (Co. C, Capt. Ireland, Co. D, Capt. Connahan, and Co. F, Capt, Clark) were sent here there have been several suspicious persons te said, I believe with perfect truth, of every efficer in the detachment. I walked into town for the first time to-day, and I never want to

which a kind Providence blesses with suashine and shower, lie tenceless and nutilled, cum-bered with tank weeds and proclaiming elo-There is a probable rumor of our return to our old quarters, but a sensible coldier heeds our runore and holds himself ready for what-ever post is assigned him, whether guard duty, warch, or hattle. We will try to be satisfied with good water, rations enough for him and health, and au occasional copy of the Louis ville Journal.

J. II.

FROM WATKINS'S CAVALRY BEIGADE. CAMP KENTUCKY CAVALRY BRIGADE, Bellefonte, Ab., Sept. 28. Perhaps n word from Watkins's Kentucky Perhaps n word from Watkins's Kentucky
Cavalry Brigade at this time might interest
their friends and relatives at homs. We ven-

ture to give a short account of some of our hrigade led been stationed on the west side of Leckout Mountains, thirty-five miles from Clatiangona, and on the extreme right of our army. Birg ordered to join the cavalry command at Crawfish Springs, we started with our transportation and arrived within ten miles on Sunday night. We heard very direction seemed to be northwost from our Sunday night's encampment. Without re-

three miles of Crnwfish Springs we met the cutuny's envalry.
A reconnoissance discovered the enemy to he in force at the springs, having artillery and infantry. This was the first intimation that cur army had been beaten. Even then the citizens thought that Rosecrans had merely changed his frunt. They so informed us. They also eaid that McCook had possession of the Christians of the Christians and the cook was fire miles eat. We started with all possible speed, and hoped when we reached the Chattanooga road soon to find McCock's right. In this we were doomed to sad disappointment, for scarcely had we straightened out our teams on the read, which runs nearly north and parallel dust was seen rising in our front encaged the gellant and noble 6th Keutucky. iu front, which was forced to fall hack or be captured on the spot. Uneccustomed to re-treat, the 6th fell back slowly and sillenly. The 4th was in line to cover the retreat.

Knowing that they outunibered us len to one them to a halt. But a vigorous il ank attack and a renewed charge forced Col. Wick. Cooper tofall back or have his man slaughtered Coper's Gap, the only road to gain a place of astry. This forced Col. Watkins to leave his teaus and gain the summit of Lookont Moua-

Our loas, of the five hundred men engaged, Mead, of the 6th, and Capt, Lewis and & Lieu the 4th, are missing.

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ce is important. SAM'LY. GARRISON. Moderator. the affair. It expresses a disappointment that any of Wutkins's command escaped. It acknowledges that the rebel force consisted of interpretation of the consistency of the consistency

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FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1863.

Gov. Bramlette has determined that the guerillas shall be routed from the State, and the General Order of Adjutant-General Boyle which we publish this morning will bring every lukewarm Kentuckian to a vivid sense of his duty. Unless at least one company is raised in each county in the State hy tho 24th of this month, a draft will he immediately enforced. The Governor says "the State shall be free from its murderous foes, even though every arm is required to aid in their destruction." Fellowcitizens, go to work now in earnest. Let us have another State Guard Legion filled up in our city, and let the cross of fire be sent to every hill and valley to awaken a proper response to the glorious rallying call of our

The Nashvillo Union has been informed by a citizen of Southern Kentucky that three returned Federal soldiers, belonging to a Kentucky regiment, probably the 17th, were murdered hy some rehel citizens the other day in Todd county, Ky. A notorious bnshwhacker, named Green, and his two sons have been arrested by Colonel Murray at Hopkinsville for being implicated in the crime. Desperate characters are stealthily slipping back to their homes in those counties, and banding in little sqnads for robbery, murder, and pillage. The Union men of that section are much alarmed at the prospect before them, and apprehend scenes of bloodshed as fearful as those which are occurring in Missouri. In this state of things the Union expresses surprise at the recent orders issued by General Boyle and Captain Jones, the Provost Marshal-General of this State, which prohibit citizens from arrest until the charges against them, together with affidavits of responsible persons snstaining the charges, are forwnrded to headquarters. We think, il the Union will examine Captain Jones's circular of instructions, it will find that the order is applicable only to "citizens," and exceptions are made even in such cases where the officer preferring the charges has reason to believe the accused party would escape and the interests of the service be compromised by delay. Of course "notorious bush whackers" and "desperate characters banding in little squads for robbery, murder, and pillage" are not "citizens," in the contemplation of the order, but are public enemies, and should he exterminated whenever and wherever caught. The mnrderers who robbed and then shot Major Wileman, of the 18th Kentucky, in Pendleton county, and Captain J. R. Poindexter, of the 5th Kentucky cavalry, in Southern Kentncky, who had resigned and gone home, are outlaws, and neither General Boyle nor Captain Jones ever contemplated that such as these should be embraced in their orders, which were intended to guard the rights of citizens. The Nashville Union declares that judicious men regard these orders as exceedingly ill-timed and mischievous, and that they are in their practical effect a license for guerilla depredations, as the thousands of robbers and assassins who have come back from the rebel army and taken the oath will efforts mado to punish them "on the affidavit of two or more responsible persons." All this is very groundless. The orders are instly exposed to no such denunciation. They can be carried out without cxposing the community to any of the apprehended evils, and they offer no opportunity

small margin for export. When the tendency was rapidly to extinguish the export trade; but if A merican cotton sunk to 4d it was still produced for "securing the worst rebels and villains in the State from the risk of pnnishment." We have always advocated the most speedy and stringent treatment of such outlaws, and it appears evident to us that the means of punishment will be greatly acilitated if rebel sympathizers are prevented from annoying peaceable and loyal citizens,

prison. It has been the studied effort of

General Boyle to conform as far as possi-

peated requests that he regulated the mode of

influence already. It has not enabled one dis-

loval knave to escape, but it has redoubled the

exertions of the Provost Marshals throughout

the State to procure evidences which will sub-

stantiate charges of disloyalty. Previous to

persons had been arrested on suspicions which could not be authenticated before the military authorities, and such arrests looked like wanton oppression, and were used as arguments by designing men against the government and to stir up discontent. The motives which actuated Gen. Boyle were most commendable. We know all the difficulties under which our Southern border countics labor; we know that the guerilla of to-day is the apparently quiet citizen of tc-morrow, who has taken the oath, given bonds, and professes to be a good Union man; we know that returned soldiers from the rebel army, who have abjured the Confederacy, are still working for it in secret as spies, and by conveying information to the leaders of predatory hands, enable them to learn the location of the finest horses and the best stocked smoke-houses. But all such scoundrels might have been arrested and punished long ago If the Union men, who have suffered from their depredations, would give the proper information. This they not only are divinclined to do, but absolutely refuse on the ground that if they give evidence against their disloyal neighbors vengeancs will be wreaked against them. Under this state of affairs neither the civil nor the military power can reach them, and this is more the fault of those who have the greatest interest in their prompt punishment than it is of the authorities. In a neighborhood suspicions may be confirmed by careful observations, so that proof may be at hand when arrests are made, and Union men owe it to their own safety to attend to this. In no instance of which we have heard has there been a gnerilla robbery when some of the parcipants were not personally known to the sufferers. If these men ever returned to their homes no arrests have been made, though detachments of troops have been stationed at all prominent points for the very purpose of night by a gang of about sixty, who hurried him off. As they proceeded the members of guard was left around him. After a ride of

naintaining order and enforcing the laws. It is true that these roving bands sometimes disappear like dow before the rising aun. We remember to have heard of a sick officer who was taken prisoner at the party dropped off one by one until a mere ten or twelve miles they dismounted for rest; tho officer fell asleep, and when he awoke he was entirely alone, and he had nothing to do but to make his way back. Such things as these make the suppression of gueritla brigandage very difficult. The orders of General Boyle throw no impediments in the way of the arrest of any guilty man. We are satisfied that the orders if fairly construed would meet the approval of all judicious Union men even in the regions most inflamed by the nroads of the guerilla fiends. Let it be shown, however, that these fiends in human lower Egypt, but now it is extended to the shape find or can find the slightest shelter | valley of the Upper Nile. under these or any other orders, and our word

for it that the orders will be represented by The proprietor of the Pewter Mug, a compared to make it free elsewhere—as soon as he made for it that the orders will be promptly modi- rowdy coffee-honse in New York, denonnced

abroard appears to have proved a failure. The New York Journal of Commerce very satisfactorily exhibits this result in an article briefly noticing the experiment in its several branches. Menaced with the extinction of the American cotton trade, Europeans have put forth their utmost exertions to fill the hiatns from other sources of supply, and it is only within a very recent date that positive conclusions have heen arrived at in regard to the productive capacities of other parts of the world. The one great fact which must now he regarded as definitely settled, after protracted investigation and thorough experiments, is, that the United States aro destined in future years, as heretofore, only in a more arbitrary sense, to rule in the cotton markets of Europe, as holding the pre-eminence in comparison with any rival that can be brought into the field. Admitting the truth of this, its commercial and political besrings are obvious. British India, the West India Islands, Egypt, Turkey, all in successions have been put to trial, and (with a single

important exception, to be hereafter noted)

prove nnequal to the present emergency

occasioned by civil war in America, and

afford no assurance of ever being adequate to

the demands of the commercial world. India, above all others, is the country which has been looked to with the most profound interest, and excited the greatest expectations; and of the capacity of India we fortunately have thorough information, given in a series of letters from Bombay, written in the spring of the present year by Samuel Smith, who visited the East expressly to acquaint himself with the subject. From the pamphlet in which these letters have been gathered, we learn that the sanguine views entertained in regard to India have been sadly damped by the experience of the last two years. Here is a country containing 180,000,000 of people and an area half the size of Europe, over most of which cotton can he grown, yet the obstacles to successful culture are serious, if not insurmountable. The custom of centuries has been for each locality to raise its own supplies of food. and any material deficiency is followed by such terrible scenes of starvation, that the natives turn their attention from food crops into other channels with great reluctance. Then there is a total want of enterprise; and, above all, the system of cultivation is so tedious and slovenly, the yield does not average more than 60 to 80 pounds per acre, against 200 to 400 in the United States. The general conclusion arrived at by Mr. Smith is that India is not

place of the Southern States. We extract as follows in support of this deduction: The reasons upon which this opinion is founded may be recapitulated in brief. The cotton produced in India is essentially much inferior to that grown in America. This inferiority is not the consequence of delective culture and bad seed, but is in the main an inevitable consequence of defective climate and soil The indigenous cotton of India is the natural product of the country, and cannot be superseded or materially altered by human contrivance. It may no doubt be bettet ptepared, and come to England in much better condition, but even this improvement must be very gradual, and when it is accomplished the an staple will still be radically inferior to

the American.

Moreover the yield ol cotton in India is far smaller thau in America. Nor is there much chance of increasing the yield per acre in India materially. The native system of cultivation is slovenly, but it is as well adapted to the soil as any that Europeans have intro-duced, and whether this he so or not, it is the only system that is practicable on any large scale, and the system that is certain to be pur-

sued for many years to come.

Further, the cost of growing cotton in India able crop to the Southern planter, but when Indian cotton was at 41/2d, its proper relative price, it paid the Indian peasant wretchedly ill, and was only grown in a tew districts, as an infrequent rotation crop, leaving but a small margin for export. When Indian cotton about as largely as before, for even at that price it paid the planter as well or better than

any other product.

Large supplies of cotton can therefore he drawn from India only by excessive prices, and whenever prices return to a normal level the production will recedo correspondingly. No doubt, if prices rule for several years at and shore one shilling par yound for Indian and above one shilling per pound for Indian cottou, a quantity may at last be drawn from that country equal to that of the Southern States, but the quality will be increasingly had, for the short-stapled cotton of Upper by trumping up charges under which they may be hastily assigned to a military India will furnish a large part of the export No hope whatever exists of India being able to fill the void made by the stoppage of the Southern trade at anything like the remunerble to the wishes and interests of Kentucky, ative prices to the spinner, and very little hope of her being able to provide a quality that would suitably fill the place of American and we know that it was in response to remaking arrests. It has had a very beneficial

The question, therefore, is simply reduced to this: there can be nothing but rulnous loss to the cotton interests of England and the contirent till the trade with the Southern ports of America is resumed, for it is perfectly evident that the efforts of other countries than at least for many years equally unavailing.

the new regulations made by General Boyle, The author of these letters is conceded to be well informed, but there are others in England, perhaps no less intelligent, who dissent from some of the positions here taken, and there is good reason to suspect that the productive capacity of India is somewhat under-

Of Africa as a cotton country much less is known; but the statistics of English importations from western Africa, since the commencement of the war in the United States, tend strongly to dispel any sanguine expectaquarter. Africa thus far, in regnrd to cotton culture, must be pronounced n signal failure. Although the importations were doubled in the first six months of last year, compared with the corresponding period in 1861, they have again diminished to their tormer amount (only 625 cwt. for the present year), despits the more urgent demand. The evidence furnished goes to show that cotton thrives in A !rica well enough, but that hitherto the negro, in his native condition, evinces no aptitude for its cultivation and preparation for market. Too much labor is required. Therefore he prefers to trade in palm oil and the oil producing ground nut, which yield the most ready returns with the least effort. All this may be changed by effort and perseverance in his be-

Egypt affords a better promise. The country is unsurpassed in fertility, and its capacity for growing cotton of a quality far superior to that of ludia, seems limited only by the facilities for irrigation and the amount of labor at command. In regard to both these equisites, there is serious embarrassment. which msv be alleviated in process of time. The enterprise of the people and especially that of the present Viceroy, directed by an intelligent mind, promise the most hopeful results. Even New York feels the stimulus thus imparted, a manufacturer of agricultural implements in that city having sent by special order no less than fifty or sixty cotton gins and some 500 ploughs, since last spring, to the land of the old Pharaohs. Under the incentive ol large prices a greatly increased production has been realized, so that a crop next year equal to 350,000 bales of American is anticipated. But till much larger amounts of capital are invested in canals and machinery for purposes of irrigation, the maximum result has been obtained. Mr. Samuel Smith, who recently made a visit to some of the interior cotton marts, asserts that the average yield of cotton per acre is 300 to 400 pounds-considerably above the average of American; so that, taking quantity and quality together, the produce of cotton in Egypt is six or eight fold more valuable than that of India. Hitherto the growth of cotton has been confined to

assuredly the last man of all men to withhold any possible protection from the noble Unionists of the Border.

A letter to the Richmond Enquirer says that the guerillas are very popular in Tennessee. We have heard that they are perfectly ravishing down that way.

They have got a splendid hearse in New Taylond Government of the charges too bigh?

In New Tork, denonnced a one-legged soldier as a bastard, knocked him down, and attempted to stamp on him. The one-legged man shot the ruffian, and he shouldn't even be tried for it. The Pewter Mng man tried him, and that was enough.

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In a proclamation, we see the result. Now, I put it to any discintenested man—whether the Northwest has not done her full share in suppressing this rebellion. [Loud cheers, and one-legged man shot the ruffian, and he shouldn't even be tried for it. The Pewter Mng man tried him, and that was enough.

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The experiment of cotton growing Delivered on the night of the 26th, and published by the Missouri Republican.

It is no argument to say that he has made bad appointments, that he has done this, that, and the other, that is wrong and improper; that is no argument for breaking down this Government in an illegal and unconstitutional manner. It, my friends, the government of the State can be displaced at the will of a set f politicians, otherwise than by the forms of we shall sactifice our republican ins ions and run down into a sort of Mexican republic, where presidents, judges, &c., are made by pronunciamentoes. The people of this State are not prepared to degrade them-selves to this standard of government. We are a people who desire that there shall he stability, dignity, and respectability in our Gov-ernment. We are all of a race of people to fight it out rather than submit. All these men who were entering upon this career of rebellion, all these men who make our great contest for our national existence degenerate into a revolution like that which afflicted France in the last century, these men who are follow-ing in the footsteps of the Jacobins of the French revolution—who are demanding the otine-who constitute themselves judges with reserves and executioners alike—I tell them to beware! They will not find a submissive ocople. They will find Girondists of a different stamp—a Robespierre will never live.

[Cheers.]
Their Robespieres and Dantons will never live to exercise the authority which they covet, to immolate a people who differ from them in opinions. But they will find themselves travelling the road to the gallows. There is no way to deal with such people. It is idle to discuss this question with men constituted as these men are. Why, it was related to me by a gentleman whom I know as thoroughly reliable, that he held a conversation the other day with a man who belongs now to this Jacobin faction, that I once knew to be one of the most temperate, wise, and sagacious men in nost temperate, wise, and sagacious men in State, but that man had become so imbuc with this spirit—this Jacobinical and revolu-tionary spirit—that he declared to this gentleman that "the opposers of radicals in this State must go out of the State—that they could not live in the State together." He said, also, that "he did not care so much about the negro;" the fact is, he wanted to get rid of the negro and the negro question; but the op-posers of the radical party, their opponents— their enemies, as he described them—must go

Now, my friends, it is about time to see who will go out of this State. [Applause] For my part, when they commence that overt ct of expelling those men who are opposed their fanatical and revolutionary doctrines, l shall feel inclined, wherever I may be upon the face of this earth, I shall feel inclined to come back to this State and try the issue with

them. [Applause]
Why, certainly, my friends. And having been so long absent from Missouri, I cannot omit, on this occasion, to express my astonishment that, because the commander of this Department could not provide against that helish and diabolical scheme of Quantrell to destroy the people of Lawrence, Kansas, it should have entered into the head of man to able as a cotton growing country to supply the evote one entire slice of the State of M ssour thirty-five miles deep, to devastation, rapine and murder; that a man calling himself a military man could have allowed himself to become so excited and unmanned as to depopute the state of thirty five miles does the miles as lale a tract of thirty-five miles deep, the whole breadth of Missouri, because he had not the force, and the hardihood, and the courage to force, and the nardinood, and the courage to follow Quantrell and his brigands. It is the subterfuge of an imbecile. [Applause.] Our innocent people—twenty thousand of them—with their women and childten, are to be punished because they cannot hunt out and find Quantrell. And then this other man—no hetter than Quantrell—Lane, [great applause] is be to be allowed to come into Mispania and is beto be allowed to come into Mispania and is he to be allowed to come into Missouri and dodeeds which, according to his own account, blacken him as black as the deeds which

Quantrell did at Lawrence? [Applause and

I have seen a speech delivered by him since he came back from his search after Quantrell in which he took very good pains not to tiad him; but he followed them into the State of Missouri, pillaging and destroying, and he came across a man by the name of Hook, who professed to be the best Union man in Jackson county. This man Hook, upon being interrogated, admitted he had seen some of the guerilass and then it is reported that some one in las, and then it is reported that some one inquired of Lane what became of this man Hook, and he replied: "In hell; I left him in the hands of the executioners." It is not pretended that Hook had anything to do with the Lawrence affair; that is not pretended, ever by his murderer, and yet he was immolated. He was put into the hunds of the executioner, according to Jim Lane's story, and the only palliation I can ever find for Jim Lane is that he is such an infernal liar that no one believes that story as he told it. [Laughter and applause.] And there is a suspicion even that he is debased and degraded enough to boast of a minder committed when he even did not have marder committed when he even did not have the audacity to attempt it. [Applause.]
But, my friends, there are those in this faction in Missouri who justify this desolation of a large portion of the State—and that, too, in the most fertile portion of it—and look upon it as a just retribution. I do not believe there is a military commander, who, hecause a band of men, four, or five, or eight hundred strong, infested a region of country—men who are outlaws and murderers—would find it necessary to destroy the whole people and their sary to destroy the whole people and their property, and drive the people abroad and strip them of their tertitory. I can find no excuse for it—none whatever—except in the imhecility of the man who makes the order, and who its upon a poor and helpless people the pen-ics he had not either the power or ability to

sit upon the teal perpetrators of the outrage Lawrence. There are still other points, my friends, upon which I had intended to touch. One among the most important (and which I do ot leel at liberty to omit to-night) is a ques midst, in regard to the free and unrestricted navigation of the Mississippi river. [Loud applanse.] We know how sensitive upon this question the people of the Northwest have always been. We know how it thrilled every heart when the first gun was fired from the beights of Vicksburg ngainst the commerce of the country passing by upon the broad hosom of the Mississippi rivet. We know that every man in the Northwest with one that every man in the Northwest will one voice exclaimed, "It never can be permitted that the Mississippi river can belong to any other than our people, or any other than our Government; that the commerce of that river shall be untestricted." That was the unanimous sentiment of all the people of the Northwest. It was so well understood that even the secessionists—that Left Davis with even the secessionists-that Jeff Davis, with his Congress at Montgomery, sought to allay what he knew and felt would so arouse the anger of the Northwest, by de-c'aring that they did not intend to obstruct the navigation of the Mississippi River, or re-strict its commerce; and I believe a resolution s now extant passed by the secession conven-tion in the State of Lnuisiana, when it at-empted to secede from the Union, in which a declaration was made to the effect that they did not expect, that they did not wish or intend to obstruct the navigation of the Mississippi River. Our armies were eager to rush to the field after an embargo was placed upon the river and its commerce, and they broke it down. The valiant hosts of the Northwest broke through and destroyed all obstructions against the commerce of the Mississippi River. at, my friends, we found we were no bette f after we broke down Jeff Davis's obstruc tions than we were hefore—that Chase had taken Jeff Davis's place. [Loud cheers, min-

gled with a few hissea] led with a rew nissea J [A voice—"Three cheers for Mr. Chase!" [Voices—"Put him out! Put him out!"— eterring to the individual who proposed three cheers for Mr. Chase.

My friends, if you will give me permission,
I wish to say that I shall contend for the free
navigation of the Mississippi against the emnavigation of the Mississippi against the embargo of Chase as strongly as I have contended against Jeff Davis's emhargo—[loud cheers, and cries of "Go on!" "Go on!"] and I don't care what position or what power he holds or wields in this Government. I shall discuss this simply as a measure deeply affecting the interests of our people: and I don't helieve that any argument has heen taised on the other side—I have not seen one attempted to be rnised—which will justify the restrictions which have heen placed upon the commerce of this great tiver. It is well known that since the fourth day of July, or, rather, since the eighth day of July, no enemies of the Government in any organized force have been upon the Mississippi River within one hunipon the Mississippi River within one hun-ired miles of either of its banks; that the commerce, the products of the Northwest nave been tied up here in our midst without market, except over the costly railroads between us and the East, have been so taxed and burdened that it is scarcely novel to us that the profits made by the railroads eat up the profits that should have been made by the producer in the Northwest; and absolutely, my friends, to show how this thing has operated, 4 will state to you hat when Banks made his proclamation, declaring that the direct commerce between New Orleans and ports above should he fire, and unrestricted, and untaxed, the stock in the Eric Railroad, running from Dunkirk, on Lake Eric, to the city of New York. stock in the Erie Railroad, running from Dun-kirk, on Lake Erie, to the city of New York, fell from 106 to 101, and it was not noted. Tho opening of the Mississippi River had this ef-fect upon this remote railroad, which had en-riched itself by the cutting off from us of the lree navigation of this river. As soon as Gen. Banks declared the commerce free from New Character protests above for he had no rower. this proclamation, we see the result. Now, I put it to this community—I put it to any dis-

one of our directors, where we have lived so long—this city, whose great prosperity was noted with marvel throughout the country prior to the war, has been tried more than any other city by the vicissitudes of war. Our commerce has been almost annihilated, and yet, without counting the cost, and without one moment's hesitation, I know that those merchants who have heen denounced here recently by one of Chase's organs—denounced as copperhead merchants of St. Louis—I know that they were among the first men to come forward and clothe and arm the troops, which

were called into the service of the United States. [Loud cheers.] States. [Loud cheers.]
Yet they are stigmatized, at the bidding of Mr. Chase or some of his minions, as copperhead merchants, because they have attempted, ny fair representations to the Government b nothing improper, through a committee of their own number, sent to Washington to ex-postulate with Mr. Chase about these restricions, and he deems it inadvisable to conthe wishes of the great interests of the Northwest, but prefers rather to keep up their restrictions, and keep in the field an army of his people who do a great deal of trade on the sly, but who think it very impropr for any body else to trade with the enemy, vet who have been suspected of having don great deal of it themselves. [Laughter and

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60 do Bed Corde;

200 do Broom and Sacking Twine:

200 the Wrapping Twine;

50 bbls Vinegar;

75 casks Sodis;

25 boxes do (in 11b pspers);

260 bdls Wrapping Paper;

20,000 ine Henry Clay Glars;

15,000 ine Parch

50 toxes Havana Sixes Gigars;

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CAPTURED BY GUERILLAS ON THE LEBANON BRANCH RAILROAD .- It would seem that a regular system of guerilla warfare had been inaugurated in Kentucky. Not a day has pessed during the present week that we have not had to record outrages perpetrated by those highwaymen, who are perambulating the State, and each day adds to the boldness of their adventure and the enormity of their ntrages. Governor Bramlette has not been a noment too early in calling upon the loyal citizens of Kentneky to arm in the defence of their State and their homes. The designs of the enemy should be thwarted by just such

vigorous measures as Governor Bramlette has Yesterday afternoon, about two o'clock, the Louisville-bound train on the Lebanon Branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad was captured at New Hope, twenty m'les from the junction, by that celebrated bushwhacker, Capt. Richa dson. The road was so obstructed by the rebels as to throw the train off the track, and after it had run off they fired into it, eausing the ntmost consternation among the passengers. Richardson then made a demand for the surrender of the train. In the helpless condition of the passengers, they could do nothing more than yield to his demand. After the surrender, however, all the passengers were robbed of their clothing, money, and other valuables, the cars were all set on fire and destroyed, the locomotive disabled, and the track torn up for a short distance. The utmost indignity was offered the passengers, and outragee were perpetrated of that eteal-

cut tl e most expensive repairs. We have not learned the number of passengers on the captured train. We understand. however, they were all paroled and allo ved to depart-most of them minus coats, boots, money, &c. After doing all the damege they could, the rebels left in the direction of L.t-

ing, cut-throat character which characterize

these scions of the chivalry. The locomotive

was so disabled ae to be rendered useless witb-

CAPTURE OF GLASGOW. - As we anticipated the reports in reference to the capture of Glasgow have been greatly exaggerated. The facts, as we gather them from a reliable source, are as follows: The Federals were attacked in the middle of the night; and so sndden was onslanght upon them that they were rown into confusion, and many of the men fled. Major Mertin, however, with the greatest coolness and gallentry, seized a Henry rifle, and, from his hotel, fired its sixtenn shots i. to the ranks of the enemy, wounding several, who were carried off by the rebels, and finally, with the assistance of Lieut. Chenoweth, who also horn himself with the greatest gallantry, compelled the guerillas to retreat. Before retreating, however, they succeeded in capturing about ninety men and an equal number of horses, with fifty or sixty musket?. After they had fallen back Major Martia rallied his men and gave pursuit, overtaking an i ergaging the enemy a short distance from tha town, and recapturing all the horses, guns

and other property taken from him. M jor Martin'e men, the Thirty-seventh Fentucky Mou ted Infan'ry, w re all raw r cruits, and many of them had not yet be n lady assailed, Mr. James Persise, coming up mustered into the service. Under all the eir- at the time, overheard the remarks of Redcumstances, no officer ever bore himself more man, and immediately resented the insalt, g llantly. Lieut. Chenoweth is also entitled striking him over the head with a club. Redto the highest praise for the coolness and bravery he displayed. The rebels, in their retreat, left a First Lieutenant on the field, who fell under the unerring rifle of Major Martin. He died on Wednesday at Royolty's hotel, in

THE THEATRES -Benefits this evening a both houses. At Wood's, Mrs. Waller produces Naomi the Deserted, translated and adapted expressly for her from the French play which, as Leah the Forsaken, has met such unprecedented success in the Eastern cities. She will likewise appear as Brunhilda in the drama of Wake not the Dead, "introducing the original ghost," which the curious will all want to see. We bespeak for Mrs. W. an appreciative audience, for she is a talented

At the Louisville, Mr. Hackett, the inimitable Sir John Falstaff, will repeat Henry IV., and a new farce, called the Two IInsbands, written by Mansger Fuller, who is becoming a fine dramatist, will be produced. The wonderful boy Angelo will give his daring performances on the flying trapeze, and Monteverdi will repeat his strange contortions and graceful posturings. Mr. Hackett has a world of admirers, and about half the world will l onor his berefit to-night.

The cases of the United States vs. John and Thomas Holt, and the same vs. W. B. l'atelow, were yesterday determined in the United States Circuit Court, now in session in this city. The jury in each case brought in a verdict for the United States. These suits were instituted on bonds given by defendants to keep the peace and be of good behavior, &c., twards the United States during the preant rebellion. Judgment was rendered in a number of like casee by default.

The idea that bonds of this character were invatid has been industriously disseminated by rebel sympathizers in this State, and many Jersons bave been led to violate their bonds under the impression that they were of no force. The decision of this question will tend to correct this evil and make these boads a wholesome restraint on the over-ardent. A hold on a secessionist's purse has a wonderful effect on his patriotism.

REST At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen and City Council last night a resolution was passed ordering a joint session of the two Boarde on Thursday night of next week for the election of Tobacco Inspector, Alternate Tobacco Inspector, and Interpreter of the City Conrt.

after round into the conglomerated mass of Indians, sqnaws, papooses, ponies, and dogs, the mingled noise of which was the most hideous that ever racked human ears.

The Indians fought like demons, but overshot ue. The firing gradually ceased as the night advanced. During the night the enemy escaped, leaving everything they possessed in the world on the battle-field, even their sqnaws and children. It is estimated that their loss of personal property is greater to them than the destruction of the city of New York would be to ns. In the morning we found the enemy's dead and wounded in every direction. As many as three hundred were A resolution was also passed appointing a committee consisting of two members of the Council and one member of the Board of Aldermen to make arrangements to provide fuel for the destitute poor of the city.

NEW TOBACCO.-Two hogsheads of new tobacco, belonging to Mr. A. Montgomery and J. Milhouser, of Daviess county, were sold vesterdny at the Boone Warehouse for \$17 and \$14 25 per hundred. One hogshead of fine Missouri leaf was also sold at the same house for \$67. Mr. W. J. Anderson was the Duichaser.

were driven in, with a loss of six killed. The 2n Nebraska was immediately ordered to pursue the enemy, which they did, oversaking a part of them about seven miles from camp, where a short engagement took place, result-ing in killing six indians. Our loss, one kill-ed and one wounded. This was the last we Major J. H. Simpson, Chief of Engineers of General Burnside'a Staff, has charge of the construction of the Military Railroad, the impressment of aegro laborers, and all moralization and precipitate fligh). Our loss during the three days' fighling amounts to sixty-one killed and wounded. Among the killed is the Adjutant of the 6th Iowa cavalry. We have taken over three hundred business relating to the same. General Boyle has no connection or authority over the same. baving been relieved.

New Music.-We are indebted to D. P. Faulds for Will S. Hays's last song and chorus, "We May Never Meet Again," and La Belle Redowa, composed by an amateur. Both are brought out in the sual elegant style of our city publisher. city publisher.

THE MCMINNVILLE PRISONERS. - The force captured by the Confederates at McMinaville Viuceunes (Ind) Sun, while out gunning was composed of the following regiments: 2d | with a friend, in attempting to alight from the Indiaus, 2d Ohio, 1st Wisconsin, 4th East Ten- | hnggy in which they were riding, placed the hessee, and two battalions of the 2d East Ten- butt of his double-barreled shot-gun on the ground and put his left hand on the muzzle

An expert and distinguished piscatorial party will leave the city to morrow to try their luck in angling in the classic waters of | ing hie haad in a most terrible manner. Muddy Fork in our neighboring State of Hocsier.

PERSONAL .- His Excellency, Gov. Bram- guerillas, near Burksville, has been paroled, lette, is in the city, stopping at the Galt | and arrived at his home in this city, corner of

John Bryant, company C, Fifth Ken evening last. tucky Cavalry, died in hospital at Nashville The depot at Auburn was burned by the rebel guerillas on Friday night.

BUTCHERY AND ROBBERY OF UNION MEN NOTICES OF THE DAY. NEAR MIT. STERLING, KY .- A correspondent of

by the Commercial's correspondent:

On night before last, some twenty or thirty

fifteen men belonging to Captain Cockerell, of the 17th Kentncky mounted infantry. They took the pike east of this place, leading to the

rebel lines. After having gone several miles, they divided out, six going one way and five the other. The five were soon after surprised

and surrounded by some twenty rebels and taken prisoners. They then took them several

nnd fortunately escaped. Among these was Captaia John Evans, who lately escaped them,

and whom they certainly would have killed had they enught bim. In this way they car-

ried on until they reached the residence of

Esquire Jacob Stephens, some thirteen miles from town, whom they brutally murdered in

his own house. Mr. Stephens was one of the most quiet and best citizens of our coun-

loyalty, he was not supposed to have a per-

sonal enemy even among the rebels.

The dead have just been brought in, and presented a herrible appearance. They were

deep and silent determination on the part of the Union men to inaugurate a new policy.

These are questions now universally asked.

it, and was a resident of Ticktown.

We learn from citizens of Montgomery,

curred in Salem, Washington county, Ind., on

Wednesday, resulting in the death of one of the

parties. It seems, says the New Albany

of the denght s of James F. Persise Esq.,

man fell, his head striking the curbing, caus-

two hours. Persise, we learn, left imme-

diately. He is a young man about twenty-

one years of sge, of good habits, industrious,

and npright. It was not his intention, so our

informant states, to injure Redman, more than

to severely punish him for his insulting lan-

gusge, and those who are conversant with all

GUERILLA OUTRAGES.—Richardson's rebel

About the same time, Savage's guerillas

GREAT BATTLE WITH THE SIOUX INDIANS-

The Minnesota Massacre Revenged .- A corre-

date of September 16th, gives the following

General Sully met the Indians, about 2,500

strong, on the 3d of September, something like two hundred miles north of Fort Pierre,

and the 2d Nebraska Cavalry on the west side. The 2d Nebraska opened fire on the enemy

immediately, which was kept up by both regiments until night set in. The 2d Nebraska, after the third round, advanced to within

thirty yards of the enemy and poured round after round into the conglomerated mass of

direction. As many as three hundred were killed, and the wounded innumerable. Our

loss, thus far, was about forty killed and wounded. On the 4th, our scouts overhauled

the enemy on several occasions, resulting in spirited fights, losing now and then a man. On the 5th, the detachment sent to the north were driven in, with a loss of six killed. The

We met unmistakable evidence of atter de-

prisoners. Chiefs are coming in every dey and giving themselves up. We have taken thensends of small articles, such as gowns,

Mr. George E. Green, Editor of the

of the piece to aid him in alighting, when by

some means the gun was discharge l, shatter-

L. W. Boggs, of the Thirty-fourth Ker-

tucky, captured some time since by Hughes's

Chapel and Market streets, on Saturday

ection of the State.

Ilills. Dacotah:

the facts attach but little blame to Persise.

ing a severe wound, of which he died in about

ough firm and uncompromising in his

dangerously wounded-mortally.

WANTEN .- A good German woman, who is the Cincinnati Commercial, under date of Senaccustomed to needle-work, and is qualified tember 30, furnishes an account of a terrible to take care of a child two years and a half massacre which took place in Montgomery old. Liberal wages will be given. Apply at county on the night of the 29th. Eastern

Postoflice currency will be exchanged t this office for larger United States notes. oc9 dtf details of this last horrid affair are thus given Fashionable millinery at Mrs. M. D. Gil-On night before last, some twenty or thirty rebels were in Sharpsburg and vicinity, and stole some fifteen horses, and also robbed Union men of some money and clothing. Scouts made vain and fruitless efforts to get on their trail during yesterday, and it was supposed they had left again.

On lest night, among other scouting parties which left this post, was a small party of floor men belonging to Capatain Cockerell, of chriest's, 413 Jefferson street, south side, be tween Fourth and Fifth streets. s12 d3m

Ladies, look at the beantiful hat with heasan's wing trimming at Green & Green's.
t is the only thing in town of the style and he latest Broadway novelty.

Special attention is called to Mr. C. Spincer's sale of fine furniture and piano; also a fine saddle and harness horse.

\$1,000 REWARD .- The above reward will be iven to any person who can furnish a pre-cription for Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, As thma, Whooping-cough, and Consumption, I cough Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough urther to a bridge and ordered them to calsom. This Balsom will cure the above complaints; also, Night-sweats and Spitting form in line and prepare to die! After being rsuged, they were all shot in the head with Blood, and this is the only known medicin pistols and guns and all killed except one, whom they left for dead. Their names were hich possesses such valuable properties. quite different from any other cough med Press. Mnrtin, Reese Grayson, Berry Nicholas, Charles Little, killed, and Robert Nicholas, is quite different from any other cough medi-ciue ever sold or used in this country. Whoop-ing-cough, Asthma, and Consumption suc-cumb to this remedy, which proves they are not incurable, as many suppose. A great many grateful patients in this city and Cov-This was about ten o'clock at night. They first robbed them of all their money and valuables, then left them and came on a mile this way, to Camprgo, a little humlet, and gutted many grateful patients in this city and Covington delight to recommend this Bilsam to the afflicted, they having been relieved of a load of misery by the use of it. Pauline Silmen, corner of Court nad John streets, and many others, well known in this city, will satisfy any person of the virtue of Dr. Strick-land's Mellithous Court Balsam. It is sold at the new store of Peter Anderson of twenty thousand dollars' worth of goods. They then struck out in the country for the houses of leading Union men, and commenced pillaging and robbing them of nearly everything. land's Mellifluous Cough Balsam. It is sold at threatening to kill on the least movement of resistance. A number of the Union men they went after to kill got wind of what was out,

The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine ompetition at the late Fair of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society. 08 tf

A young lady, whom we can recommend as possessing very uncommon education talents, and accomplishments, and who has tes imonials from the highest sources, proposes o take a situation as a teacher of French, Music, Drawing, and the English Braaches Address Miss S. E. T., at this office. 0816 DANCINO.—Mr. Waisell respectfully informs he ladies of Louisville that his Academy is open for the season at Masonic Temple. Hours for tuition, Friday at 3 P. M., and Saturday om 10 to 1 Soirees from 3 to 5. Admissio tickets only. Termsper quarter \$10,

presented a herrible appearance. They were sell born and raised some fifteen miles from the scene of this murder. They first came to the town as refugees—being driven from their homes by the rebels. I have lately joined the 17th Kentucky infantry, with the privilege of being mounted to shout through Eastern Kentucky. The hourible affair has, of course created the most interest excitement and the able in advance. Chills and fever have of late become and the most intense excitement and the most deadly vengeance is threatened ngainst all rebels and their sympathizers. There is a rery prevalent. Farr's Ague Tonic drives hem out of the system and a cure is speedily fected by its use. Our friend Dr. Thos. A. durley is the proprietor and manufacturer. His store is on Green street, between Sixth and Seventh. s14 m&ed1m

Maoy of the men belonging to this gang of murderers were raised in this and the adjoin-ing counties, and have been in the rebel nrmy The undersigned would take this opfrom the beginning. They seemed to have been perfectly posted about everything. Where did they get their information? Where did they feed? Where do they stay in daytime? portunity to spologize to their friends and parons for the delay and disappointment we have cansed them in not filling their orders a promptly as we could desire. Ilaving com-pleted our improvements, and added great! fornish our friends with the WURRLER & WI who have arrived in this city since the occur-N SEWING MACHINES without delay. Thank rence above related, that the Union men of ful for past favors, we shall endeavor to meri rul for past rayors, we shall endeavor to meric a continuance of the confidence heretofore reposed in us, and parties desiring to obtain the lest will he sure of doing so by calling at our salesrooms, No. 1 Masonic Temple.

Respectfully, orif WM. SUMNER & CO. the neighborhood, in retaliation, have burned the village called Ticktown, and killed a man by the name of Greenwade, who was charged

with harboring the desperadoes who committed the terrible offence complained of. Green-Bian Caces .- Just received, a very large assortment of Canary, mocking bird, and squirrel cages, and for sale low at Sues' Variwade had been in the rebel army, but had quit Homicide,-An unfortunate difficulty cc-

Perfumeries and toilet articles—a full assortment always on hand at SUES'. LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.-The

twentieth annual night school will be open for the reception of students on and after Mon-day, October 5th. See advertisement. 05 de Ledger, that John Redman, one of the railroad employes, was in a crowd defaming one Otis & Co. have received a very nice of that place. One of the brothers of the young They will receive another lot this mo and every morning this week. They keep a 516 Main street, and sell only to milliners and merchants.

a base for artificial teeth, may be said to have passed the ordeal, and its utility in the denta art to have become established. While it possesses many advantages over metal plates it is not wholly without objections, the prin-cipal one of these being its bulkiness. This heretofore unavoidable objection is entirely overcome by a recent improvement (which has been patented by Dr. J. A. McClelland), and plates are produced possessing all the advantages claimed for vulcanite, while they have the desirable additional one of neatness combined with the strength of metal. Specimens may be seen at the office of Dr. McClelon Fifth street, between Green and e27 dIm

gnerillas la t week made a raid into Metcalf Walnut. county, and burned Ray & Grinstead's grist-GENUINE PROPRIETARY MEDICINES AT FAIR mill and woollen factory. They also stole a FRICES.—At the old and popular establishment of Raymonn & Trues, will be found a large and well-selected stock of popular (or patent) dedicines, suited to almost every disease, number of horses, burued the houses of citizers, destroyed grain, and committed other which they warrant genuine, and sell at as low prices as the cost will justify. At the same house will be found a large stock of made a raid on the German settlement in Monioe county, and stole a large number of Ceilet Goods and Fancy Articles.

Rich Dress Goods.—J. M. Robinson & Co, Wholesale Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, have in store a splendid stock of Dress Goods, to which they particularly call the attention of the trade. borses and naules, besides robbing the Union citizens of money and other property. Since then these guerillas bave robbed the post-office at Centre Point. They also rothed an old negro, belonging to a Mr. Casey, of all bis

RICH DRY Goods .- One of the richest stocks money. This is but a sample of the outrages Staple Goods, and the recest stock of Staple Goods, is to be found at D. C. TABB'S, s14 dtf Cor Market and Fourth sts. now being perpetrated by the rebels in that

ROOFING! ROOFING!—The attention of the patilic is called to my Elastic Paint and Roofing Cemeut, which is considered, by all who have tested it, to be the best and cheapest spondent, writing from Fort Pierre, Dacotah Territory, to the St. Louis Democrat, under neve tested it, to be the best and cheapest material of the kind, now in use, for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. COGGESHALL, Sign of the Elastiz Roofing, Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fifth. jlodtf account of a great victory gained by General Sully over the Sioux Indians at White Stone

> See Mr. Barnes' reduced price list of old pens in another column. 88 dif WHOLESALE MILLINEAY GOODS .- The attention of dealers is called to our stock of rib-bons, straw goods, &c., which we are now receiving for the fall trade. e5 d2m CANNON & BYERS.

where an engagement ensued. The Indians were overbauled by a part of the 6th lowa Cavalry about three o'clock P. M., who occuovairy about three o'clock P. M., who occupled two hours in deploying the enemy in various ways, patiently awaiting the arrival of the command. The enemy were under cover in a ravine running north and couth. The Geneal formed a section of his force and the battery on the north; the 6th lowa fell in line of battle on the east side of the ravine, and the 2d Nobrokes Covaling the particular. SCHROEOER'S COCKTAIL BITTERS -We are low prepared to fill all orders (if not exceed og 500 boxes per day) for the above bigbly commended and justly appreciated liessing. J. H. SCHROEDER & SON el3 dlm inSun 28 Wall street.

Hill's Gold Pens! HILL'S GOLD PEN MANUFACTORY-Is the place to buy fine Pens, Cases, &c.—can suit any hand. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c.

ens sent safely by mail.

Those wishing a superior pen, warranted rect in every respect, will send stamp for p:ice liet.
N. B.—The best American and English Lever Watches for sale.
R. C. HILL,
m7 dtf 407 Main atreet, below Fourth.

DIED. At the resi ence of Dr. Goorge W. Forman, at High frove, Nelson county, on the 8th Inst., J. Seph. William Weaver, aged 10 mouths and 20 days.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at thre obcluck from the residence of A. J. Armstrong, of Walmit, Letween Fourteenth and Effectifistics.

On the 8th inst., at half-past 6 o'clock P. M., o heart d'seare, Besjamin Gamerall, in in 6th year. It is luncral will take place this afternoon at o'clock. more nul Dayton (Ohio) papers please copy. in this city, on the 7th Inst., Miss Many Even will have, aged 20, unighter of Fred and Catharine Williams. The funeral will take place this Friday, evening at felcek, from the residence of her prients, an Fourth feet, hetween Broadway and York, which the friends the family ere invited to attend.

On the 4th inst., in Hunter's Bottom, Carroll sun, Ky., Fll.a Bell., youngest daughter of Win. A. id Mury E. Daniel aged 25 os as and 13 days.

"Suffer little brildren to come unto me and forbid on not, frofsuch as the kingd in of Heaven."

Inother little bright star is added to the shining eavenly through. leavenly terons.

At 2 o'clock A. M., Heney S. Bettz, son of Charled Minuic Scholtz, eged three years.

The triends of the family are invited to attempt because at this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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OBITUARY. , wife of J. M. Boulers, of Bloomfie this life October 5th, 1863, aged thir recyets.

Bearest loved one, thou art gone,
And left your many friends to morrn;
Thy less is great ree all well know,
But God does all things for the best.
He gives his weary children rest
When they are waited to his heavenly shot

Thy parting words we will noter forget, Which in all hearts wa, ad fond regret; B; t whist thy soil serency target. Is flooting in those realms of thiss, Where all is joy and happiness, Our prayers will be to meet the there. She is gone! she is gone
To her never failing bome;
The chilly, icy ingers of death
Has soutched her for our happy ban!,
Taken her te that heaverly land
So pure, so holy mail its wealth.

Oh, has she left a husband dear To weep, and lef the falling lear Steal down his classes of wee and grief, Which alone can see the his trombled breast And give to the weary mourner rest, And to his saddened heart relief. Oh hisband, weep not, for thy loved one now

o stay the throbbings of thy heart, or the degreet of triends are doonies to parl When the lambof God calls them home, A. R. M. * FUNERAL NOTICE.

AUCTION SALES.

BT S. G. HENRY & CO. PECIAL AND POSITIVE SALE OF FURNI TURE, CARPETS, AND LOUSEKEEPING AR-TICLES, TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. ON SATURDAY MORNING, Oct. 10, at 10 o'clock we will sell, at Anchen-Loo as, ty order of nd ministrately, a large lot of Furniture, Carpets, and thonsekeeping artices: Feather Reds, Mattresses, and Chaothor Furniture

onelsting of the usual variety necessary for house Terms cash and sale without reserve. S. G. HENRY & CO.,

BY C. C. SPENCER. ELEGANT ROSEWOOD BROCATELLE FUBNI TURE, BROCATELLE CURTAINS, LARGE FRENCH-PLATE MIRRORS, ROSEWOOD PI-ANO, SEWING MACHINE, BUGGY, CUTLERY, AND HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES AT AUOTION.

ON FRIDAY MORNING, Oct. 9, at 10 o'c'ock

Public Sale of Government Stock.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC anction, to the tighest bilder, at the Old Oakland Race Course, near the city— Stallions, 100 Horses, and 50 Mnles (condemnol). Terms each, and the property to be removed the same day at risk of owner.
Sale to continue at 10 o'clock A. M. on FRIDAY, (o.t. 9, 18%, and to continue daily from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. nutil they are all disposed of.
W. W. ALLNUTT, Auctioneer. 615.20

For Sale-A No. 1 Negro Man. WILL SELL, ON MONDAY, OFFICIER 12, AT the Court house door, a Negro Man, nor cash Soid or no lank, only for a division of an ostate. Sata to take place at loc'clock. Sall man is bired for the present year to Mr. James Augustus. For Information in unite at Moore, Bremaker, & Co.'a. Malu street, between Sixth and Seventh. Thos. SHANKS, of did.'

AUCTION NOTICE. JAMES H. PRENTICE, Auctioneor, Corner of Baymond and Willenshby streets, BROOKLYN, L. I. Regular Weekly Trade Sales

HATS EVERY THURSDAY AT 11 O'CLOCK During the season, ending December 17, 1863. These sales are peremptory, and comprise the manu factures of makers of well known reputation as well as he entire production of his nwn ostablishmoni. Catalognes on morning of sale.

SPECIAL NOTICES. SCOTT, KEEN, & CO.

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ine, and are as good a l'en as can be made. Pens sen ired, whether lin ber or stiff, fine or coarse; and if the changed. 15 per cent off on order of \$25. The usual dizcount to the Trade. Old Pens repaired in the best minimizer for 50 cts. I REPAIR PENS EVERY PAI N. B.—A fine assortment of American and English Lever Watchee-the best. Address B. C. HILL, Gold Con manufacturer, Main at., Louisville, Ky.

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IMPLEMENTS. EIGHT . HORSE SWEEPSTAKES SEPARATOR AND CLEANEB:

TWO AND FOUR HORSE LEVER POWER AND THRESHIEL: CIDER-MILLS: OUTTINO BOXES;

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SEEDS! SEEDS! 1,000 EUSHFLS PRIME TIMOTHY SEED; 1,600 LBS WHITE FLAT DUTCH TURNIP SEED 1.000 LBS PUBPLE-TOP TUBNIP SEED: WE LES LARGE WHITE GLOBE TURNIPSEED: 500 LBS PURPLE-TOP BUTA BAGA SEED: In store and for sale at wholesale and retail by

PITKIN, WIARD, & CO. LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, &C. 750 BBLS WHITE STONE LIME: 1,000 BBLS LOUISVILLE CEMENT, 100 BBLS CALCINED PLASTEB: to BBLS LAND PLASTER;

50 BBLS WHITE SAND, u store and for sale by PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.

PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS Market st., north side, bet. Sixth and Serenth

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THE luchrlate may now bid defiance to the temptine cup. DR. ZANE'S ANTIDOTE FOR STRONG DRINK is a certain cure for Drunken mess. It creates a dislike for strong drink, and can be administered without the knowledge of the pallont. Price SI a box. Seni by mall to any address by O. S. UPHAM, 403 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. WM. W. MOBBIS. EDW. HOGG. A. GOWDY.

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Louisville Theatre. #5"FAREWILL PENFFIT of Mr. J H. HACKETT. PRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 9, 1863, will be per fromed Shakepeare's grand historical Tragely in excts, entitled HENRY THE FOURTH.

Sir John Fnlstaff..... J. II. Hackett To te fellowed by an entirely new Farce, written by Ico. F. Fuller, Esq., ontitled the TWO HUSBANDS. After which, MAST, ANGELO in his wouderful feat

To conclude with SIG. MONTEVERDI in his bean-iful acts of Contortion and Posturing. Private Boxes 85 and 85. Dress Circle and Far quette 75 cents. Second Ther 25 cents. Gallers 2 cents. Colored Gallers 2 cents. WOOD'S THEATRE,

Ostnor Fentth and Johnson Duffield&Flynn, Managers; R.C. Greenson, Stage Manager B.A. Sarlegas, Act'ug Manager; B. Bower, Treas wer. Admission: Parquette and paleony Socts; 2d Tier 25cts. Doors open at 7, and carrain rises at 1/4 to 8 o'clock. who will appear in her great character of NAOMI, writton expressly for her and BRUNHLDA. TORIDAY EVENING, Oct. 9, will noted the new Play NAOM1, or the DESERTED.

Te conclude with WAKE NOT THE DEAD, in which Emma Wailer will appear as Brunhilda of Helmstein, the demon shadow of the Barou's wife waked from the doad. ### On Saturday afternoon, by request, the great Ghost Drama will be performed. # Miss KATE DENIA and SAM BYAN will shortly

WOODLAWN RACE COURSE. Louisville, Ky.

REGULAR TROTTING & PACING for the FALL, '63 WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, FIRST DAY MONDAY, OCT. 19, 1563. cepstake for Stalllons any age—mile heats, 3 best in \$100 anbecription; \$9/forfett. Association to ad-(se, provided two or more start. Two or more to mke a race. To unme and close on the 12th of Oc-

SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. weepstake for Stattlons, Geldings and Maros, 3 years old-mile heats. S. 9 subscription; \$2 forfest. As-sociation to add \$50, provide t two or more start. Two or more to make whace. To close on the 12th of SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, OCT. 20, 1863. weepstake for Stalllous, i years old mile heats. \$10 substription; \$30 forfelt. Association to add \$16 pr vided two or necestart. Two or mare to make race. To close on the 12th of October, 1-63.

BAME DAY-SPOONE BACE. life treats—any double team that can be put togethat THIED DAY-WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1863. Mile heats- 2 best in 5, for Geldings and Mares that have never troited for meney in public. Purse \$1.0. SAME DAY-SECOND SACE. rounth DAY-THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1863. hests-3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings, are that have nover trotted in public under 2.3

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1863. Mile heats—3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings, and Marcs that have never trotted in public under 2.40. SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1863.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Special despatch to the Louisville Journal.]

Hon. John High Smith was re-elected

It was rumored here this morning that Shel-

by ville has been captured by a rebel cavalry force. The troops there were captured, and the town was entirely destroyed. There are no particulars, and the truth of the report is

o particulars, and the tritin of the report is uestionable. At last accounts, Gen. Mitchell, ith a large cavalry force, was pursuing the bel cavalry, but no report of his being within riking distance has reached here.

The telegraph is working within three miles

ploded in the enemy'e camp as well as in the

ortars on Lookout, and feehly from Stanfort

he firing still continues.

Missionary Ridge, Oct. 6—Tue Tennessee river

is rising rapidly. It has swept away the lower pontoon bridges of the enemy, and sub-

nerged the trestle bridge.

Major Mitchell, Chief Quartermaster-Gen.

f Longstreet's corps, died last night. No firing on either side up to 11 o'clock

Charleston, Oct 6.-An attack was made

by us 10-day on the frigate Ironsides, which was damaged, and the fleet mach a armed. Two of our men, including Lient, Gassett, of

Mobile, Oct. 6.—The enemy's cavalry, 1,500

(Special to the Post)

call for another loan this year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.

Second race—purse \$800; 3 mile heats. Jno

Morrissey's John B Davidson beat the Conadian horse Thundered three lengths in 1:13/2.

a heavy rain and mud. Thuoderer was the

he bal'-breeds say on'y that the Indians dis-

lay guns and other articles as trophies, which

on a party of miners who came down the

Missouri, accounts of which have been already

The export demand for general merchandise or China and Japan is unusually large this

Twenty-four thousand dollars were sent

nence to the National Sanitary Commission

during S prember.

The ablual fairs in California and Oregon are over. They were especially distinguished bis year for the extent and variety of specinen minerals from the mines of this coast has were exhibited, and by extraordinary levotion to horse-racing. Agri-ulture and adustrial matters geocrally were less rewardd than at any former fairs. The California with however, and designed to the control of the california with however.

ir, bowever, awarded some very high prem

Advices, from a source considered reliable, ay that Coffey and Shelby, with a force estited at 2,000, entered Warsaw at six o'clock

are slaughter of the citizens.

Later accounts reprsent them as moving astward on the roads leading to Jufferson

Div. Interes excitement prevails in the whole ommunity, the people feeling as though unprotected, and are preparing for self-defence.

The Vermont Legislature convened to-day.

his valedictory this afternoon.

goods, printing paper, and boots and sboes.

ums to domestic manufactures of

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.

SEDATIA Mo Oct 8

MONTPELIER, Oct. 8.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 8, P. M.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 8.

on the 25th. Philadelphia, Oct. 8.

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this evening.

Mayor of this city, this evening, by the City

NASHVILLE, Oct. 8.

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St. Jouns, Oct. 8.
The steamship Columbia, from Liverpool on the 29th uit., via Galway, arrived, en route to New York, at eight o'clock last evening. Great Britain.—Earl Russell had made an MURNING DESPATCHES Rebel Outrages at Warsaw, Mo. mportant speech on American affairs, which vas, on the whole, conciliatory and friendly

The Times says that Earl Russell, in his speech in relation to the iron cluds in the Citizens Indiscriminately Murdered.

ersey interpreted as meaning that the ves-els will be detained by the existing law is in Destructive Fire at Milwankee, Wis heir favor, so that Parliament may be called

upon to press measures for the purpose.

The directors of the Great Eastern have is-Indian Barbarities in the Northwest. ued a report, showing that more capital must be provided or the company will be dissolved. Earl Russell has made an important speech har Russell has made an important speech on foreign affairs at Blairgonri, in Scotland. He referred at considerable length to the American question, and justified England in recognizing the Confederates as belligherents, Murder of Capt. Fisk's Expedition. The Latest Foreign latelligence. and answered some of the imputations made by the people of the North, particularly the speech of Serator Sumner. He also replied to the complnint of the South in regard to the recognition of the blockade, and asserted that, The Draft in the State of New Jersey. although self-interest demanded that England should break it, she prefers the course of honor, as it would have been infamons to News from the Richmond Enquirer. break it. He showed that the government had not sufficience power to detain the Ala-bame, and explained the difficulties in the way

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER COLUMBIA.

of interfering with such cases.

Ile drew a line between ordinary vessels equipped for war purposes and steam rams, which are in themselves formed for a its of offence, and might be used without touching Confederate shores. He asserted that the Government was really to do anything the duties of neutrality required and cherything that was just to a friendly nation, and as they would wish done to themselves but would no yield one jot to the menace of toreign powers. He complimented the Federal Government and Mr. Seward upon the fairness with which they discussed the matters of difference, but said there were others, including Senator Sumner, who had acted differently.

He denounced the efforts of those who sought to create trouble between America and Europe, and, with expressions of friendship.

Chattanooga. A large force is at work rebuilding bridges nd relaying the track, which was for several files ectively destroyed. Probably the rebels have divided, part mak-Europe, and, with expressions of frie townrd Americs, asserted that all bis efforts would be to mnintain peace.

Speaking of Poland, he defended England's toward Kentneky, to harass Barnside's of supplies, and the other part marching position, and remonstrated against that of Russia, but did not think England should go One hundred and sixty prisoners of war at his post were ordered to be forwarded to the Provost Marshal at Louisville.

Eighteen prisoners, captured nesr McMinn-

The grounds which have probably prompted the government at Richmond to address ille, reached here this morning, all members if Texas and Alabama cavalry. themselves as a last resort wholly and exclusively to France. The inference is that the withdrawal of Mr. Mason is preliminary to John Hugh Smith has been re-elected Maye me setion on the part of France.

An Anglo-French alliance has no doubt been considered by the Confederates as a shackle to the South. It appeared so to the two powers, and it would not be a matter of of this city.
There is no indication of a rise in the river. The latest advices from Chattanooga report I quiet there, and no indications of an attack FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 8. surprise that one of them should hesitate to The Richmond Enquirer of to-day contains decide what course to pursue without the other. Now things have changed. One of these powers has taken a position on the American continent, which nettally enables this type recogniting the Confederacy or to he following:
Missionary Ridge, Oct. 5 —We opened upon Chattanooga at I A. M. from Lookout Mountain and points along our line. Our shells ex-

this from recogoizing the Confederacy or to confer a favor on the South. Can it be a wooder that the Confederate poli-ticiars desire to relieve the French Emperor om any shackle that may interfere wi is liberry of action? The appeal of the Co federates is made to France also as proprieto enge of Federal supremacy on the American continent.
The Paris Journal's memorial diplomatique

on the Polish question denounces strongly the esurse of lingland and Austria, and speaks in terms of strong hostility.

The Journal des Debates also points to the pes ib ity of France being left to cettle the question alone by sword, and says that England and Austria would have to pleage themselves to friendly neutrality.

The gunboat Chickorale, are missing.

For the last twenty-forr hours there hes been but little firing. The enemy's Morris Island works are nearly completed. Important Notice to Tax-Payers. In the routine of every-day business tax payers are too apt to forget their obligations to the Commonwealth. We remind them that near New Albany, with artillery, and were the time for the payment of their city, rail-road, and other taxes for the support of the Sovennoh, Oct. 7.—Election returns show city government for the current year has more than half expired. Delinquents should bear Gov. Brown largely ahead.

Gordonsville, Oct. 7.—Three Englishmen. in mind that the collectors are under heavy bond to make returns in weekly instalments, and it is with difficulty that they have thus far been enabled to meet their engagements aptured at Cedar Run to-day, refuse to be Gov. Pierpont's Aide, Coldwency, was cap-tured near Fairfax C. H., and arrived here with the city. They have already exercised much forbearance, and tax-payers should show their appreciation of their generosity by calling and settling at once, and thereby avert the taking of legal measures on the part of the Mr. John Robin, Member of Congress from Missouri, is here working against the delega-tion from that State in the Schofield case. President Lincoln promises that an order shall collectors, whose duty it is to enforce prompt payment.

K. P. THIXTON, C.
J. B. GREGORY, C.

Ohio Soldiers' Vote. Atrangements have been made by Col. R Taylor, Ohio Military Agent, to open poll books so that the Ohio soldiers may vote on to see the Government sustain in office those mea who give their unconditional support to Hospital No. 9;

every feature of its policy.
Subscriptions to the 5 20 long are so large that it is now certain that Mr. Chase will not Exchange Barracks, Louisville, Ky.;
Camp Joe Holt, New Albany, Ind.
The inmates of Hospitals No. 8, 9, 10, 11,
15, 18, 19, and 20, will vote at No. 10, and the
scliders at Hospital No. 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, and 12
will vote at Exchange Barracks. Those at
Jeffels nville and New Albany will vote at Gen. Hartsuff is here from East Tennessee. The North American Telegraph Association is in session at the office of the American Telegraph Company in this city. The following comprising the association are represented: The American, Western, Union, New York and Albany and Buffalo, Atlantic, Camp Joe Bolt.
The roll books will be opened at 10 o'clock
A. M of said day, at the places above named.

Onl. rs. No. 3.

Ohio, Illiaois, and Mississippi, Southwesteru, and the Montrenl. At the meeting yesterday, resolutions were At the meeting yesterny, resolutions were bassed highly complimentary to Cyrns W. Field, Esq., for his indenticable labors in connection with the Atlantic Cable Company, and to Perry D. McComins, Esq., for his peristent endeavors to unite the two bemispheres in Bebring's Straits and the Russian possessions. Both of these great projects are now likely to he freely tested, as the capital and ability of this powerful association will be at the service of these magnificent enterprises.

Patterson races—last day; track heavy. First race—sweepstakes for \$500; 2 mile heats, and the service of the services of the service were won by Lodi, beating Aldebran and

it is to his country in each county will make as let the execution of this order by sendium of these headquarters names of gentlemen whose Colonel and thoutenant-Colonel under the nard law, aud commis a heavy rain and mud. Indudered was too favorite by three to twice and a quarter dash, In a race of a mile and a quarter dash, Shedaddle beat Rouble's Seven Oaks. Counterfeit five dollar bills on the Mnnufac-turers' Bank of Troy were put in circulation rder of the Governor. JOHN BOYLE,
in Adjutant-General of Kentuck

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Louisville Jouanal,
Thursbay, Oct. 8.
We I ave no change to note in the money mark

A special from St Paul says that intellected is brought by half-breeds to Pembina hat Capt. Fisk's overland expedition to Elected. noe has been massacred by the Sioux. Nothing defiuite is given as to lime or locality, except that it was on Big Bear, of the Missouri. are known to have belonged to persons con-nected: the expedition. The special says one bope or this report proving untrue is that it may be another version of the attack re stated).

touton—We have to note an indvance, and quote as at \$1.10 for standard proof.

urrsa—There is a good de mand for first-class fresh, and we quote at 23@25c; ordinary 14@16c, and t lic, sing and Rore—The market is dull and the deserty limited. We quote bugging at 159060; balo minut at 75000 for machine, see—There is a fair demand for W. R., and we sales at 15500 fee; Hamburg 140; Pineapseason. The principal articles exported in that direction are breadstuffs, tobacco, hams, bacon,

> d in good supply, and we quote at s. Petail 60c.— There is an active demand for for shipment. We quote at \$2.25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) bill, bar-a. Sales of \$55 libls int \$3.50. The supply is

2.
Those and Day Goons—There has been a dedynace in all kinds of cotton goods during tho teck, not only here, but in all the leading complicities East. Woollens have also felt an advancimulus. We quote as follows: Great Western hamelton Sheelings 9c, Standard Eastern 5.71, 40c, Conestory, American, and Dunnell's 196.0c, Sprange 200 21c, Purples 20c 21c, Black hite 196.0c, Paid Linseys 33c 10c. The House was organized by the election of A. B. Gardaer, of Bennington, Speaker. In the Senate, Henry Ciark, of Poultney, was chosen Secretary. Gov. Holbrook delivered

WASHINGTON, October 8. Another party of contrabands arrived at lexandria. They are mostly from the re-Alexandria. They are mostly from the region about Culpepper. They represent that they were told to feave by their owners, because they have nothing wherewith to sup-MILWAUKEE, Oct. 8. A fire broke out at 150 East Water street lo-day. One block was consumed and two others partially. Loss \$50,000; two-thirds

Cotton 1@2c higher, and lu good speculative de-

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. We have no change to note in the river since our last report. There is less than two feet water in the canal. On Portland bar Inere may have at Falling Run bnr; 22 inches at French Island, and at Falling Run bnr; 22 inches at French Island, and Cnpt. Gilmore purchased the Ella Faber, on Tues-ay, of Capt. Murray and others for \$18,000 cash. The

Falser is an excellent boat, and is considered a great bargain at the money.

Authorized to the Atlantic No. 2 has been sold by Maj. Harrow at the rate of \$12,000 for the whole boat.

The fine, light draught Mercury, in command of Capt. Ballard, one of our most popular steamboatnen, is the Henderson packet at a colcoler this capaning. the Henderson packet at 5 o'clock this evening the has the best accommodations for passongers. dessrs. Ashersft and Gwathmey are henclerks. The favorite and popular Allen Cellier, lu con of that elever gentleman and competent steamboat-man Capt. John McDowell, leaves Portland for Cairo nt 5 o'clock this evening. The Collier offers the best of accommodations to passengers, and heing of tight draught, will get over the bars without trouble. At Cairo she connects with the fleet and elegant Liberty No. 2 for Memphis, Vicksburg, and New Orleans. We are without any reports from the Upper Ohio

At the residence of her father, Dr. Juo. Floyd, on weath of October, 1863, by the Rev. W. C. Atmore, tr. Wittr Robers to Miss Latra Begenia Floin, oth Catalls city. May peace and prosperity attend the happy couple

Will leave as above on this day, the sth Inst., at 4 P. M., from Portland, For Ireight or pawsage upply on board or to log! R. J. CAFFREY, 137 Wall st.

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The new end light-oranght steamers COLOSSUS, DELAWARE, and MFRCURY, will rnn duly during low water in place of the Grey Eagle and McCombs. NOTICE.

J. H. BUNCE, Sup't. ETCFLAE PACKET-U.S. MAIL MOENING LINE Connecting at Onelmati with Early Eastern Trains FOR CINCINNATI. The manifecul passonger steamers The manifecul passonger steamers of A.J. ANDERSON, Hillston, Deadler, One of the above steamers will leave for the 20.74 portunity at 12 o'lock M.

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Novelty Foundery, Cor. of Eighth at and the Biver, Lonisville, Ky. W. F. HAVE REOPFNED THIS WELL KNOWN FOUNDLER, und solicit sill in want of any kind of Castlega to give us a call. We are prepared to de all kinds of Indware, Mill, Agricultural, and of din WAYMAN & DEMPSTER.

50 PBLS WHITE LIME on consignment and for pale by No. 312 Main street, bet. Third and Fourth.

Notice

Headquarters Provost Marshal, Louisville, Ky., Oct. 5, 1863. }

All persons having contraband negroes in the confice of Jeffersen, Oldham, Shelly, Spenber, Bullitt, Nelson, Washipston, Meade, Hardin, Larue, and Greckinride, will report them to the Provost Marshal's effice immediately at this post. Any one having them in their possession after the 10th of October, 1863, "with or without recept of ours," will be arrested and punished for the violation of this order arrested and provided in the post of the provided of the complete of the Provided Commission of the Provided October, 1863, "with or without recept of ours," will be arrested and punished for the violation of this order. D. O. FILOII.

Maj. and Prest, Commission

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The draft in this State will be commenced on the 25th.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.

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MARRIED.

At the residence of Joseph Haddox, Esq., on tho, theof October, by the Rev. Thomas Bottomly, Wst. I. Cornell to Belle Haddox, and John W. Spotts o Edma Mershon.

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Headquarrass District of Kentucky, Louisville, Aug. 3t, 1863.

General Orders, No. 44.

Extract.

II. Captain Stephen E. Jones, Additional Ablesdocamp, is announced as Provest Marshal General of the District of Kentucky on the start of the General commanding, and will be respected and obeyed as such. All persons acting as Provest Marshals in the district except those acting under the Conscription Act, will immediately report to him by letter the authority nuder which they are acting, and the territorial extent of the Prince of t

Epecial Orders, No. 227.

EXTRACT.

II.—The Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company being nnahic, in consequence of the greatscarrity of fahor, to obtain firewood in sufficient quantities required by them to meet the demands for Government transportation, it consecsary to impress one hundred (190) negroes in the consists of Franklin, Cwen, Shelly, Henry, and Ordinan to Assist in obtaining the necessary amount of families of Franklin, Cwen, Shelly, Henry, and Ordinan to Assist in obtaining the necessary amount of families of from these Headquarters. The execution of this order is entrasted to Capt. M. H. Jouett, 34 Kentucky oraxiny, whom the relivoid company will at one notify the number of men and teams required in each chaily.

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